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CONGRESS ASKED FOR \$50,000,000 FOR RELIEF IN COLORADO

Rush Relief to Stricken Area; Waters Recede

Total Death Toll Still Unknown-Citizens of Desolate Area Plan Quick Recuperation; Tell Intimate Story of Disaster.

(By Associated Press) Pueblo, Colo.-Flood stricken central Colorado Monday surveyed the havoc wrought by the most disastrous flood in the

history of the west. An accurate estimate of the loss of life and property damage is impossible at this time. With morgues crowded to overflowing, hospitals turning patients to improvised relief stations and thousands homeless or suffering from exposure, every effort was being directed today toward alleviation of the suffering. The work of checking up the destruction and plans for rehabilitation were left to the attention of outside forces, now enroute

FLOOD BULLETINS

Washington-Pueblo suthori-

ties in a telegram Monday to Hepres native Hardy of Colo-rado usged congress to appropri-ate \$50,000,000 immediately for relief in the food stricker area

Pueblo—Governor O. H. Shoup Monday asked the United States government to place \$20,000.000 at the command of the state for use in flood relief.

Wichits. Kas.—Frood condi-tions were reported early Mon-day on the Arkansaz river at Garden City, Kas., but at 3 a. m., the river had not reached the danger point.

Denver-The Denver police de-

Deaver—The Denver police department Monday was surveying, the Jerome Park district, on the west side where flood waters of the Platt river entered collars and first floors of residences. Monday, All approaches to the district were guarded and residents were warned to get out.

to be Asked in

at the hearing in Poughkeepsie Tucaday, to grant a further delay.

C. J. Sullivan, counsel for James A.

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progress of the case.

removal, it was said.

The Gazette in

Brodhead—Call 3382.

In Brodhead William Caple is hustling for the Gazette. He is hustling for business and wants

husting for business and wants everybody in Brodhead as a reader of the Gazette. You can get William on the telephone by calling 3382. The Gazette is de-livered in Brodhead by carrier

each night and by calling Will-

iam you will have it at your home promptly.

U. S. Attorney Ousted

would fight any attempt to halt the

by President Harding

Further Delay

to the almost prostrate community. Danger of repetition of the flood seemed to have passed, but restoration of the city to any semblance of normal conditions is a matter of weeks. Every dam in the Arkansas and Fountain rivers, from which danger might be expected, is gone and the levees about the city are so rifled that they will have to be repaired before even the business section can be cleared of water.

Three Times Renewed,

Three times Sunday came a renewal of the flood. At A. m. water
rose several feet, when the crest of
the flood from the breaking of the
Stratton Park dam near Colorado
Springs reached Pueblo. In the afternoon, breaking of the Skagway
reservoir and Beaver dam near Victor, caused another rise. Again
Sunday night, following another
heavy rain storm, the water rose.
In none of the floods of Sunday,
however, did the water reach the
level of Friday night.

An exact figure as to the number

Three Times Renewed,

An exact figure as to the number of bodies recovered was impossible. Morgues have been established at many piaces and not all of those could, be reached. Dr. J. M. Heller of the Red Cross placed the number of bodies found at approximately 100, basing his estimate on reports made to him and on personal investigation of the devastated area.

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500 in Hospitals.

The number of persons in temporary hospitals was placed at 500 by J. E. Moorchead, secretary to Governor Shoup. Typhoid, pneumonia, diplitheria and one or two cases of insanity were found.

The upper floor of the courthouse has been converted into a hospital with 57 patients. A supply of cots, blankets and sweaters in Colorado Springs.

Hundreds applied to the Red Cross in Colorado Springs.

Hundreds applied to the Red Cross Sunday and Saturday for food, clothing and medical relief. Cross Sunday and Saturday for food, clothing and medical relief. A canteen supplied the food. A carload of beef was commandeered

carload of beet was commandered from the railroadyards and cooked to prevent its spolling. Red Cross officials expected the meat to ald materially the food situation. One of the greatest problems here is drinking water. The only water available is from a lithic spring near the Congress hotel. Restoration of the city to even an

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Push Rescue Work.

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Rescue work was carried on with renewed vigor Monday. The basement of every building is filled with water and mud. Windows of basements were crushed in by the flood and military officials say bodies may be found here weeks later, when it has been possible to pump out basements and shovel out the

mud.
Fourteen doctors and 25 nurses arrived here last night from Colorado Springs. Fifteen embalmers arrived from Deuver and 16 from Colorado Springs.

rived from Denver and 16 from Colorado Springs.

Business men attribute much of the flood to the blocking of the flood waters by a railroad right of way in one section, built entirely of slar. With the exception of a small hole under the tracks, the slag withstood the ournish of the flood and the waters backed up into the city washing out the leves and leaving Continued on page 5. Continued on page 5.

Many Seeking Baby Carriages

Lots of people in Janesville are in need of a baby carriage. Or at least there seems to be from the number who answered this

FOR SALE Targe gray reed baby carriage. Bell 807.

The woman who advertised it sold it to the first one who called. After that she had about 12 replies. She had sold the carriage. so they were disappointed. Those people should insert an ad to buy a baby carriage. They would get a chance then to by the first one to see it. And could buy if they wished.

A WANT AD in the Gazette is the quickest means of filling

WOMAN FLYER DIES WHEN PLANE FALLS 1,000 FEET TO EARTH



known women pliots in the world, was killed at Milchel field Sunday afternoon when her plane fell 1,000

od the accident declared the girl's apparent inability to manipulate the levers probably was due to her being swung from the seat so that she could not reach them. She was flying high enought they said, to have brought the plane safely to earth, even it the motor had stopped, had she been able freely to use the levers. Miss Bromwell was 23 years old. She established her loop the loop record May 15, 1921, when she executed 199 loops in an hour and 20 minutes.

Washington,—Hugh R. Robertson, United States District Attorney for the western district of Texas, has been removed from office, by Presi-Reds Shoot 100 dent Harding, it was announced Monday at the department of jus-tice. No reason was assigned for the Victims, Report

Tokio.—The Hochi Shimbun Har-bin correspondent says the bolshevikl, who are preparing to evacuate Khabarovsk, capital of the maritime province of Siberia, shot 100 political offenders in the fail there.

\$100 Fine and 30-Day Term for Bootleyger

Milwaukec.—Otto Malchow, Nee-nah, was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction and fined \$100 in federal court Monday on the charge of possessing, transporting and sell-ing whiskey. He meaded guilty.

Lincoln a Spiritualist, Say Trance Speakers in Spirit World Messages

"Vibrations from the spirit world" brought some rather startling allegations from mediums, seance speakers and "instruments of another world" during the mass meetings of the First Bible Spiritualist church held Saturday and Sunday in the East Side I.O. O. F. hall.

Many believers attended the meetings as well as many who went to satisfy curiosity.

During each meeting there was a trance session in which meetings were delivered from the platform. Henry Wustrow, graduated from the Morris Pratt spiritualist school in Whitewater, delivered messags during the meetings. Oscar A. Edgerly, declared Edgerly during an didress. The belief was declared to be founded on science, religion and being the meetings as well as many who went to satisfy curiosity.

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' Lincoln' a Spiritualist Among the allegations made was that Abraham Lincoln was a confirmed spiritualist before and during his (Continued on Fage 3.)

scientists, is still the kindergate ten." It was stated.
The seance room of the spiritualist was described as being a scientific laboratory in which the limitations of the Riblical creed are cast aside in the "higher school of learning."
The ultimate aim of the spiritualist

COOPER IS OUT

District Outside Walworth and Rock. (By Staff Correspondent.)

Madison.—Revolutionary changes in
the congressional districts of the
state, whereby Rock county would be state, whereby Rock county would be placed in the third district with Walworth, Jefferson. Dane, and Green countles, is proposed in a bill prepared by Senator Claire Bird, of the committee or apportionment. The bill probably will be presented to the committee for discussion Monday

night.

This bill, with that of Senator Arnold, which makes only a few changes in the present geography of the districts, are the two measures most likely to, bo used as a basis for apportionment and on which the final action will be taken. It is declared the bills are based on geography and nopulation, have nothing to de with politics, and have taken into consideration, the political fortunes of no cration the political fortunes of no

Cooper. Gets Industrial District.

By the bill the old first district, By the bill the old first district, now represented by Congressman H. A. Cooper, loses Rock and Walworth and has added to it a part of Milwaukee county. It is said an old decision of the courts forbids the addition of a fractional part of a county—or in other words, that a district must be whoily within a county or take the whole county. It remains to be seen how effective that contention may be. Racine. Kenosha. Waukesha and a part of Milwaukee county would make up the first district. The population is placed at 241,221. Largest of Them All.

The second district is to be made up of counties now represented by Ed-ward Voight of Sheboygan, except Continued on page 2.

WHEN CARS CRASH Says two American soldiers have been killed by a German civilian near Auburnach, a revolver being weapon used, A search for the murder was being made, the newspaper added.

Milton Road-Both Are Damaged.

Bright headlights and crowded traffic conditions resulted in a serious accident about 10 o'clock Saturday night when two touring carscrashed on the Milton road a short distance from Janesville. Although both cars were buckled and damaged none of the 11 occupants suffered than minor contusions and other sprains.

The light car owned by A. M. Guernsey, Johnstown farmer, was going toward Milton. A heavy touring machine driven by Harold Feathertson, Milton, and owned by his father, James Feathertson, was com-ing toward Janesville. Auto Trame Stops

There were five an each car. There was a long string of automobiles traveling both directions on the road at the time of the accident. The road is unusually wide with side roads on the highway beyond the city limits. city limits.
The Milton youth turned out to

The Milton youth turned out to pass two other cars and swing to one side. Guernsey driving in the opposite direction, declared Monday that he was blinded by the Intense light of the series of cars and could only clearly distinguish the road way directly in the path of his car. There was a resounding crush as the fenders of the two machines scraped and the wheels locked. Luckily both were traveling at a moderate speed. The cars side swiped for Freathertson turned enough to prevent the cars meeting head-on. The heavy car carcened off, jumped across the road and bumped into a tree. All cars traveling near the scene stopped because of the screams and noise of the smash-up and this alone prevented other cars from piling up on the disabled machines.

Two Women Bruised

Guernsey and his two daughters escaped, without a scratch Mrs. Guernsey and Mrs. I. M. Waufie suf-Guernsey and lars. In the warms suc-fered outs and bruises. The three couples in the Feathertson machine were tessed about and shaken up by the bumping into the tree-and crash

University avenue and Mills street, truck and escaped.

Estate Tax Is Held

Allowable Deduction Allowable Deduction refused Monday to review decisions.

Washington.—An estate tax is an of New York courts, holding the Le-"allowable deduction" from the in- high Valley railway company liable come of an estate in compiling net for damages resulting to certain The ultimate alm of the spiritualist come of an estate in compiling net for damages resulting to certain plant was close appears to be the amalgamation of income the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the "Black months ago become the supreme court ruled freight shipments in the supreme cou

PUTS ROCK COUNTY Is the Prince of Japan a "Dummy" and is Honor Being Paid to a Double?

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Washington—The soler old Church
Times of London prints its belief that
the globe trotting prince of Japan
who has just gone to England from
France with his formidable retique
and his 1.800 trunks, is not the royal
Hirchito at all, but a dummy dresser
up to look like him.

If the story is true, it reverses Glibert, turns the monster of topayturveydom topsyturvey. For Glibert's
wandering minstrel was the royal heir
in disguise, whereas chis is alleged
to be a case of the real prince staying
at home and an impersonator being

to be a case of the real prince staying at home and an impersonator being sent out to play the wanderer in the courts of the nations.

Whether the story is true or false, it's exceedingly embarrassing to the Japaness government, which speedily issued a positive denial, for a statement like that is much more easily made than disproved or properly discredited. And the fact that Japan is a distant land of different customs, with a royalty hedged about as none other is, and even credited with divinity, will be sufficient reason for masses of untitaking persons to bemasses of unthinking persons to be-lieve in the impersonation without evidence.

evidence.
If the prince were at home and a dummy being feted in his place, it would not be the first time that has happened. The Czar used to play this trick frequently on his people and sent out a double to meet the masses when journeys were taken in territory, that had within its bord-

masses when journeys were taken in territory that had within its borders the dangerous nihilist. There are stories of Queen Bess parading about as a boy, or rather that the real Elizabeth died and a boy was dressed as a girl and reigned as queen for many years.

It is known that the Japanese hold the Mikado as the representative of God on earth and the person of the Crown Prince as almost as sacred. In taking a journey he has defied every legend and every procedent of the empire. So it was easy to start and easy to believe the rumor that the prince was not the actual prince but a dummy and double.

Two Yanks Murdered

To Destroy 3 Slot Machines; Man Fined \$53

piere aren't going to gamble quite so much any more, particularly with slot machines, as a result of action taken in municipal court here Monday morning. Paul Ratzlow, 'proprietor of stores in Tiffany and Shopiere, admitted there were automatic gambling devices in his stores and decided to plead guilty to a charge of allowing gambling. He was fined \$15 and costs and the court ordered the three machines destroyed.

The costs of the action amounted to \$38.29, making a net loss to Ratzpiere aren't going to gamble quit to \$38.29; making a net less to Eutz-

to \$58.20; making ...
low of \$55.20.
The complaint which resulted in Ratzlow's arrest was sworn to by William J. Lathers, supervisor from

TWO FINISH HIGH SCHOOL COURSE AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF

Delavan-Commencement exercises at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf ere will be held at the school chaphere will be held at the school chap-el Monday evening. Two pupils will graduate from the high school, Miss Mary Stein, Madison, and Afred T. Eacr, Baraboo. Both are skilled ar-tists and will attend art schools next year, Miss Stein to study at the Chi-cago Art Institute and Mr. Baer in New York. Thirteen will graduate in the cer-tificate class.

WESTERN UNION IS UPHELD IN PLEA

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[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington. — Contentions of the Western Union Telegraph company that it cannot be held liable for damages caused through errors in transmitting messages while its lines were under government control were upheld Monday of the supreme court. A decision of South Carolina courts, awarding damages to S. B. Poston, cotton dealer, on this ground, was reversed.

James Braid. Gre feated Clarence Had to play.

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(by ASSOCIATION COURT). Washington.—On leitor General, Frier Poston, cotton dealer, on this ground, was reversed.

BURGLARS GET BIG BULK OF ALCOHOL [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Minneapolis.—Three drums of al-cohol, each containing 140 gallons were stolen by burglars here Sunday night from an extract manufacturing plant. The burgiars removed a sec-tion of the brick wall a foot thick, then rolled the drums of liquor to a

Railroad Damage Plea Given Cold Shoulder [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington .- The supreme cour



At left is photo of Crown Prince Hirchito, taken in March, 1919; when he contemplated visiting U. S. At right is latest photo of the crown prince taken a short time ago as he appeared on his arrival in London.

in Germany CHEESEMAKER ON SEEK MARKET FOR New Judge and District Attor- Kittle to Address County Pro-

ducers in Meeting at Or-

fordville.

for the producers. They want to create more of a demand for the additional milk and have it used to the most benefit as milk or milk products.

W. J. Kettle of the Chicago market

W. J. Kettle of the Chicago marketing company, will give the main address. Farmers from all parts of the county will attend.

Between 75 and 100 members of the Newark and Beloit township community club are expected to take the tour of Jefferson county on Friday. The itinerary of trip has been arranged by J. M. Coyner, agriculture agent for Jefferson county.

The cars will meet in Janesville on Friday morning and proceed, to Jeffer

Friday morning and proceed to Jeffer-son where dinner will be served at the

Meetings in Janesville.

tie-up of sleeping car service was imminent. The St. Louis shops already are out, he said.

Valley Forge, Pa.—Pres. and Mrs. Harding who spent the week-end at the country home of Senator Knox

here, left for Washington by auto-mobile Monday morning. They were accompanied by the senator and Brigadier General Sawyer, the presi-

400 Negro Students

Harding Addresses

Hoard plant will be inspected.

ney in Action in Darlington Case.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Darlington.—Interest in LaFayette county for the next week will can milk problem of Rock county, center on the trial of Herman will be threshed out at a meeting of Blauser, Swiss cheesemaker, He will the milk producers to be held in Orbe placed on trial Tuesday morning in the circuit court, charged with the milk producers to be held in Orbe placed of Ernest Stalder, last ing more high quality milk than there. Christmas. Judge C. E. Smalley of Is an active market to consume. That Cuba City, elected in April for this district will sit on the bench for the this is the basis of the milk problem beirst time.
Blauser is charged with murder

in the first degree which on conviction will carry a sentence of life imprisonment. A venire has been called to appear Tuesday morning, from which a jury of 12 men will be selected if possible to try the case.
It will also be the first murder trial in the career of John J. Boyle, the new district attorney.

Americans Lose World Golf Meet

Glenengles, Scotland.—Great Britain defeated the United States in the International professional golf match played here Monday.

Wilfred Reid, America, defeated A. G. Havers, Great Britain, 2 up and to the server of the server to play. Josh Taylor, Great Britain, defeated

Josh Taylor, Great Britain, defeated Wm. Welhorn, America, 3 up and 2 to play.

James McKendon, Great Britain, defeated Georges McLean, America, 5 up and 4 to play.

There is to be a meeting of the Farm Products company in Janesville. Fred McLeod, America, defeated I at 8 o'clock Wednesday night

Fred McLeod, America, defeated J.
H. Taylon by one hole.
Harry Vardon, Great Britain, defeated Tom Kerrigan, American, 3 up and 1 play:
James Braid, Great Britain, / defeated Charence Hackney, America, 5

Pullman Shopmen

The Shills Ballot

ANTI-TRUST SUIT PLEA DISMISSED BY SUPREME COURT (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington.—On motion of Sol-leitor General F-lerson, the supreme court Monday dismissed the govcourt Monday dismissed the government's appeal from the lower court decrees, holding that the American Can company did not substitute a monopoly under the Sherman anti-trust law.

The government's motion was based on the decision of the supreme court in the U.S. Steel corporation case. In view of the decision, Solicitor General Frierson said it was considered useless to continue the case against the American Can company. can Can company.

Green Bay.—Resumption of operations at the Oneida Motor Truck company plant here, with about one half of their employes at work. Was unnounced Monday. announced Monday by officials. The plant was closed down several frith in American institutions on the scene of Washington's revolunces conditions.

MITTEE CONCURS IN . PRESIDENT'S PUR-

POSE.

GETS G. O. P. VOTE All Republicans Favor Resolution as Substitute For

Borah Amendment. IBY ASSOCIATED PACES.] Washington, —As a substitute for the Borah disarmament amendment to the naval appropriation bill, the house foreign affairs committee reported Monday a joint resolution concurring in the declared purpose, of President Harding to call an international conference to limit armaments.

ternational conference to limit arriaments.

All republican members voted for the resolution, democrats either opposing or voting present.

As a substitute for the republicum measure, Representative Flood, Virginia, ranking democrat on the cotamittee, offered a resolution authorizing and requesting the president to invite all nations to send delegates to a convention to provide for disarmament and making an appropriation therefore, but it was rejected.

Forter Presents Resolution.

The objection of the committee resolution which later was presented in the house by Chairman Porter, was to express to house conferees on the naval appropriation bill the attitude of the body on the whole question of disarmament.

POLICE RECOVER THREE BICYCLES

Two bicycles stolen from North Main street, Triday afternoon, and a third, stolen several weeks a so, were recovered by the police department over the week-end. No arrests have been made.

Officer Charles Handy has been handling the desk the past 10 days in the absence of Desk Sgt. Harvey Jones, who is on his 14-day vacation. He will return Thursday. Officer Leo Lennartz, recently appointed.

Leo Lennartz, recently appointed, will then go on the night Academy street beat to relieve Officer Charles Harmon who has his vacation next.

WISCONSIN MAN IS DROWNED IN GULF

Brownsville, Tex.—Alvin Thieme, 45, San Benito, Tex.—Alvin Thieme, 45, San Benito, Tex., and Herman G. Hass of Bloomer, Wis., were drowned in the Gulf of Mexico, on the northern end of Brazos Island, late Sunday, and Walter Thieme who, with Hans, was attempting to rescue his father, Alvin Thieme, is at Point Isabel in a serious condition. Haas body was recovered. body was recovered.

La Crosse Residents Quit Daylight Saving IBY ANSOCIATED PRESS.

La Crossec.—A majority of the residents of La Cross Monday went back to standard time after conducting their affairs for five days under a daylight saving schedule. Because of the conflict with the time of the surrounding country, merchants, manufacturers and jobbers signed an agreement to set their clocks, back one hour Monday morning. In accordance with acton of the company and the company of mon council, city departments continue to operate under daylight sav-

WOUNDED WAR VET STEALS MILK TO **ESCAPE STARVING**

ing.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Kenosha,—Eimer Mowdy, a veter-an of the world war, who served on four battle fronts in France and who was wounded in the leg by shrapnel on the Marne, was arraigned in munon the marne, was arrangined in mini-leipal court Monday morning for stealing milk from porches of citi-zens here. Mowdy said he was guil-ty of the charge and that he did it to

nie for the northern section of Rock county will meet at the office of the county agent.

Pullman Shopmen

Take Strike Ballot

Chicago.—A strike ballot by Pullman shop employes, to _c returned next Friday morning, will decide whether or not some 12.000 men will quit work and possibly whether the sleeping car service of the nation will be interrupted. Harry Smith chairman of the Pullman system federation, today announced such a ballot was being taken and that a tie-up of sleeping car, service was the county will not go on record as sentencing you. You are free and may God Liess you and show you more prosperous times."

CONDENSED NEWS: [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mineola.—Miss Laura Bromwell.
23, holder of the loop record for women fiyers, was killed when her plane fell while attempting a loop.
Wilmington, Del.—A strike vote of the plane fell while attempting been called Puliman car workers has been cailed by national officers, according to the local branch of the Pullman shop

Mexico City. — Viscanio, former chief of state for General Pablo Gonzales was shot after a conviction by court martial of fomenting revolution against the government.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Generally fair in south, probably showers in north portion tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight



might be possible for the kinericals business man to recoup losses of today are inaccessible. Large portions of those profits have been paid into the treasury of the United States as income taxes and have inturn been expended by the government. Were it possible for the business needs of America to have paid ment. Were it possible for the business people of America to have paid
taxes over a period of years rather
than over a single year as a unit,
they would have been better able
to finance themselves in the trying
era of reconstruction when goods
bought at steep prices must be sold
below cost to clean shelves and emoriow cost to cican speives and em-inty the warehouses for new sup-plies.

What Steps to Take.
But this is impossible. The gov-armment faces a condition and not a hypothetical case. And Mr. Harding hypothetical case. And Mr. Harding realizes that the full-strength of the electorate is being exerted to make the administration move in this or that direction so as to hasten a return to normalcy. It is a fact that the Harding administration has given more time and thought to domestic problems and particularly business readjustment, than anything else but even the folks in the administration admit that the tide of the company of the folks in the administration admit that the tide of the company of the folks in the administration admit that the tide of the company of the folks in the administration admit that the tide of the company of the com initial that the the original control is almost irresistible,
Reducing: Freight Rates,
During the week President Hard-

ing broke a precedent in order to speed up one form of relief for American producers. By implication he suggested reductions in freight rates to the interstate comfreight rates to the interstate commerce commission and found upon inquiry, there that already the commission was trying to work out a program of voluntary reduction by the carriers of burdensome rates. Incidentally M. Marding seems to think that the days of forizontal increases or ductures in freight rates are about over and that the inequities of that stream ought not to be

what Farmers Ask.

The farmers have been clamoring for an adjustment of freight rates. The carriers have been reluctant but the power of the agricultural elements of the nation in the Hard-ing administration learned up as too great to resist and the carriers are

\$5,000 OF CITY'S

BONDS SELL FAST Bonds of the city of Janseville always find a ready market. This was demonstrated again last week when City Treasurer William J. Lennartz sold \$4.749.95 sky percent street improvement bonds over the counter without even advertising the

sale.
The bonds just disposed of are against property on Franklin street and the Corn Exchange where the

on them. Their being alone was on course satisfactory to them and it appeared to be entirely satisfactory to everybody else. Up to the present time no other organization has taken advantage of this scheme to dispose of the vexatious amusement question. M.

Editor of Gazette.

Sir: I have been quite interested concerning the disturbance on North Academy street. I saw the affair on Modday night and I wish to contradict the statement in Friday's Gazette which mentions the fact that the youth was immediately arrested. The youth argued with the officer for almost an hour, calling him everything a drunk could think of, among other things daring the officer to arrest him: He then hired a tark and as he rode away the officer went to the cartand shock hands with him. He might have been arrested later but the arrest was not made at this time.

AN OBSERVER. rested later but the arrest was not

IN NEW DISTRICT Continued from page 1.

Columbia, which is taken away and Fond du Lac and Manitowoc are added. The population of the district is the largest of any laid out—258,466. The counties in the district are Ozau-kea, Dodge, Washington, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Fond du Lac. Milwaukee will have the fourth and

fifth districts, as now, but a few ward changes are made in the Bird bill. They are so arranged that the popu-lation of each district is close to

think that the days of horizontal increases or decreases in freight rates are about over and that the inequitation of that system ought not to be repeated in any revision of freight rates.

Saving All the Congressment Florian Lampert, representing the sixth district is torn to pieces, but its first is torn to pieces, but its first is torn to pieces, but its first is torn to pieces. It is a first in the first increase. and Kewaunee made up this district, most of which is now in the ninth district. No two congressmen now serving are placed in the same district by the Bird plan, while the Arnold plan puts Classom, Brown: Frear and Nel son in the same districts, also Beck and Nelson. The sixth has a popula-

son in the same districts, also seek great to resist and the carriers are trying to work out, a program that will be least harmful to them.

Of course if there were a definite fax program available, the dr would be cleared but congress is having trouble enough with the turiff, let alone a revenue bill and the prospects are not as bright as they were for an early cleaning up of legislation affecting business. The chances are that next fall congress will still be here haranguing about tariff or taxes. Everything moves slowly in the convulescent period—even the wheels of congress. The administration is proceeding steadily but it would breathe much caler if the people didn't expect so much of the government.

Descriptive, literature on Xellow Stone National Park received by the Gazette Travel Burgeu. Free to the public.

S5,000 OF CITY'S

BRONDS SEIL FAST

folio, Pepin, Pierce, St. Croix, Duna. Chippewa, Eau Claire, and Clark counties, with a population of 229,-

The eleventh district of Adolphus P. Nelsen, of Grantsburg, would consist of Polk, Barron, Rusk, Taylor, Price, Burnett, Washburn, Sawyer, Douglas, Baylield, Ashland, and Iron counties, having 246,242 people

counter without even advertising the sale.

The bonds just disposed of are against property on Franklin street and the Corn Exchange where the owners did not pay eash for bird paying just completed. The majority of the taxpayers along the streets elected to pay in full this year.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Our Big Sale of Jace Curtains, Curtain Materials and Droperies continues all this weeks. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

BUILDING PERMIT.

Building Inspector F. J. Blair has had cards printed to be tasked up on jobs for which building permits thave been issued. It is urged that these cards be displayed.

With much of his time now taken up out-of-doors in making inspections he has set the following as his office hours: 8 to 9:30 a. m. and 1 to 2 p. m.

THE DEATH ROLL

Cincinnati.—James S. Mastings, (Luke McLuice) newspaper humorists, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, died.

VOICE THE PEOPLE | PURCHASE OF NORTH

PROBLEM IS BIG

President Faces Great Economic Questions and Solution Is Slow.

By APVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington—President Hardings for the president the seconomic situation and missiane the proposed by the president to the common situation and missiane the proposed by the president to the common situation and missiane the proposed by the president to the common situation and missiane the president to the common situation and the instruction of the common situation of the com

hour. Mr. Stucck was born in the town of Gibson, Feb. 15, 1864. For years Mr. Stucck with prominent in the democratic party in the state.

Sheboygan.—A local banker has re-ceived black hand letters demanding \$5,000 and threatoning his life unless the money was deposited at a certain point. Some excitement was created

Merriti.—Lexile Posey, 21, of this city, has been admitted into the Wisconsin Sculptors, and Painters, association and is the youngest member in that organization. From a sculptor's standpoint this is the highest honor he can receive in wisconsin. He was admitted through the merits of his "Victory" figure.

Madison.—A number of endets of the state university reserve officers' training corps will take examinations for first lieutenant or second lieutenant in the United States army on Aug. 22. There are 3,000 vacancles in the commissioned personnel of the infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery, engineers, air service, chemical warfare service and Philippine secuts. National guardsmen who have had two years' service in the regular army, and graduates of accredited technical schools are also eligible to take the examinations.

Manitowec.—The petition of the C. Reiss Coal company for the dredging up the river so that boats might reach the upper coal docks with less trouble has been rejected by the city.

Menashn.—Tode Brankovitch. barender at the Fox-River house, was ned \$100 for . selling intoxicating

La Crosse.-The local flour mill of In Grosse.—The local flour mill of the Listman Mill company has been closed and its local business transferred to a mill owned by the company at Steeps Eyo, Minn, because of a strike of union employes. The company announced it will not reopen the La Crosse mill until it is able to make the production cost of a barrel of flour here low enough to meet competition. The strike occurred when the company proposed to cut wages.

Neenth.—Seventy-five dollars a month and up is the rental charged for summer collages here. Despite the high fee, lake shore cottages are in great demand and practically all have been spoken for for the season.

In Crosse.—Peter Severson, town of Danger, a farmer, shot the largest timber wolf killed in this county in years, just as it was about to seize one of his sheep. He had been going armed several days in an attempt to get the animal.

SKIRTS GETTING SHORTER IN ZION MAYOR WORRIED.

Harold McCormick is the son-inlaw of John D. Rockefeller. His
son, Harold F. McCormick, Jr., is
reported engaged to Miss Anne Stillman, daughter of the divorce case
principals. Mr. McCormick's daughter, Muriel, is Miss Stillman's most
intimate friend.

Nine women besides Mrs. Florence
Lawlor Leeds, will be named by Mrs.
Stillman when her attorney files an
amended answer to her husband's
divorce suit in Poughkeepsie this
week. It is reported Stillman will
not be questioned about Mrs. Leeds,
previously named by his wife as corespondent. Stillman has been named as the father of Mrs. Leed's
young son.

young son. MRS. STILLMAN, SR...

BACK FROM EXHLE.

Cornwall, N. Y.—A continuous reception was held here. Sunday for Mrs. James Stillman, Sr., who came back home after 25 years in exile.

Mrs. Stillman, Sr., was exiled by her husband in 1896 in much the same manner that her son sought to banish the more spirited "Fifa". Potter when he demanded as a compromise offer that she go to Europe for five years until the flurry over the divorce proceedings had died down.

WINSLOW SELLS OUT HIS GROCERY

TO CHICAGO MAN Madison.—To guard against further outbreak of class warfare between freshmen and sophomores at the state university, the student senate has voted to hold officers of the two classes and members of the sophomore treditions committee personally responsible for any more disorder this year. The action was provoked by the good-natured warfare when 100 men of both classes were thrown and pushed into Lake Mendota.

Manitowae—August Stucek, pleaser resident of the county, was stricken with apoplexy while returning to Two Rivers after visiting his son, Dr. A. F.) Stucek, here, and died within an the fourt. Mr. Stucek was born in the future.

the future.

COLD WEATHER HITS STRAWBERRY CROP

Sheboygan.—A local banker has received black hand letters demanding 55,000 and threatening his life unless the money was deposited at a certain point. Some excitement was created when police secreted at a nearby point discovered a hand protruding through the fence in search of the package supposed to contain \$5,000 and fired two shots when the man refused to halt at the command of Lieut Charles Ries. By an ingenious arrangement of gates the officers found themselves locked in and unable to take up prompt pursuit.

Minultowee.—Manitowee. fumous marine band is to continue as an organization. Ten seencerts will be given at places designated by the given at places deviced in the strawberry crop and growers made extinutes on only 15 to 25 per cent of a crop. Growers in the Kickappe of the place of the control of the cherry crop. The appear of the property and apple harvest is expected in the Sturgeon Bay section. Around, Sparts considerable damage was done to the strawberry crop and growers made extinutes on only 15 to 25 per cent of a crop. Growers in the Kickappe of the property of the strawberry crop and growers made extinutes on only 15 to 25 per cent of a crop. Growers in the Kickappe of the control of the cherry crop. The appear of the cherry crop in the Coshkosh section will be realized this year due to cold weather, the state market division says in a report on the capture of cold weather, the state market division says in a report on the capture of cold weather, the state d Madison .- Only 25 to 50 per cent of

POTATOES TO BE SOLD UNDER CO-OP PLAN

Madison.-Potato selling through a state cooperative organization is planned by the state market division, the department reports. Local organizations are to be combined in a large state body under the new idea. Wisconsin is the only leading potato producing the interval of the control west with Antigo.—The Rev. 7. G. Gruenwald, state body under the new idea. Wister sold, died at a hospital here consin is the only leading potate proas a result of injuries when his autoducing state in the central west withmobile stopped on a railway crossing out an organization of this sort, the at Whitcomb and was lit by a train. division claims. Growers in North and south Dakota. Minnesota and Mindson.—A number of endets of Michigan are formulating plans to extend their organizations.

JANESVILLE MAN HONORED BY U. C. T.

C. L. Hanson, Janesville, was elected almember of the grand executive comlast week at Chippewa Falls. It was voted to held the next convention at

Fond du Lac. Gov. J. J. Blaine spoke. A band con-Claire, Chippewa Falls and Rice Lake

SUPERIOR PASTOR IS

STRICKEN IN PULPIT Superior—Arrangement's for the funeral of Rev. Frank C. Coolbaugh, rector of the Church of the Redeemer here, who died Sunday night, had not ben completed early Monday. He was stricken Sunday morning while making an announcement in church.

\$50,000,000 Fund to

Cattle Raisers Uraed Wishington—Legislation author-izing Secretary Mellon to make available to therwar finance commis-sion \$50,090,000 to be leaned cattle raisers was recommended to Congress by the Federal Reserve Board in a formal statement by Governor Harding.

The recommendation was to meet an emergency in the livestock in-

dustry. The governor is leaving for a two weeks' tour of the cattle producing

Wisconsin Crops Ahead

of Normal, Says Report Madison.—Crops of the state continued to improve during the last week as a result of gains and warm weather, according to the crop reporting service. The growth has placed the season in advance of normal, it is

Coats Half

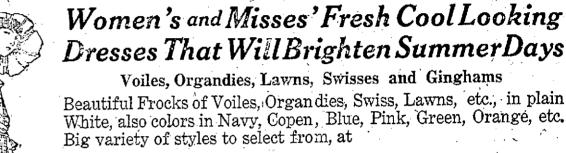
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Our forecast of summer styles bears the stamp of authority and reflects with assurance the last word from accepted arbiters of fashion.

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Georgette Blouses, handsome styles to select from, frilled and plain tailored styles; all colors,

color effects.

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New Sweaters and Capes In All the New Color Tones

They are the kind every smartly dressed woman wants; some are made of Wool, others of Fibre Silk, also others of All Silk. A sweater or knit cape is very essential to every woman for outdoor wear-you will appreciate the advantages of choosing from such a bountiful collection of delightful new styles.

Women's and Misses' Wool Sweaters, Tuxedo style, in all colors: Black, Navy, Copen, Buff, Tomato, Jade, Brown, etc.

Prices Range From \$5.00 to \$25.00

All Wool Jersey Coats-These are all the fad this season; come in colors of Brown, Navy, Scarlet, Kelly Green and

> Priced at \$8.75 and \$9.00



Women's Fibre Silk and All Silk Sweater Coats, tuxedo styles, in plain and fancy weave; colors: Black, Navy, Brown, Tomato, Jade, Buff, etc.

Priced From \$8.50 to \$39.00

The New Knitted Capes

Very popular this season; knitted of soft Zephyr yarn, with brushed wool collar in contrasting color. Accordion pleated—beautiful assortment to select

Priced at \$12.50 to \$20.00

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Morning-Daetwiller-Hall wedding, St. Faul's church.

Faculty picnic-High School. Farent-Teachers of Washington

school, Relpful Circle of Baptist church, Second Ward Division, Congrega-tional church—Mrs. Moods. Home Department, Presbyterian

S. T. C. of U. B. church-Grace Howard.

Evening-Liflian Dulin for Mayme Dulin. Adams School entertainment. D. Y. B. Plenic at Waverly, Y. P. S. of St. Paul's church, Miss Bennott's recital at Library

Club supper and dance at Country Otterbein Guild, U. B. church.

Korst-Blodgett Wedding— The marriago of Miss Borothy Korst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, 200 Clark street, and Frank C. P. 209 Clark street, and Frank C. P. Blodgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biologett, 805 Court street, took place at the home of the bride at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The cereanony was performed by the Rev. Henry Willmann, Trialty Episcopal church. He was assisted by the Rev. J. A. Melrose of the Presbyterian church. Miss Kerst proceeded to the flower-decked altar which had been creeted in one end of the drawing room, ex-corted by her father. She was at-tended by Miss Caroline Richardson as maid of honor and Mrs. Maurico

Weirick and her sister, Miss Bessie Korst, as bridesmaids. The best man was Kenneth Parker, Miss Jane Atwood, dressed in pink silk, Jane Alwood, dressed in pine sita, strewed rose petals in the path of the bridal party. William and Norman Holmes, wearing Eton suits, were the ribbon stretchers. As the members of the bridal party took their places, Miss Dolla Sehrt, Beloit, played the Lohengrin wedding march During the ceremony she played "The Place" by Mathews, and later the Mendelssohn wedding march.
The bride's gown was of white satin and georgette trimmed with pearls. Her tulle veil was fastened

with a bandcaux of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilles-of-the-valley. The maid of honor wore pink georgette with si ver lace. Her bouquet was lavender sweet peas. Mrs. Maurice Weirich was gowned in orchid georgette. She was gowned in orchid georgette. She carried pink and yellow roses. Miss Korst worn blue georgette with all-ver trimmings and carried pink roses. The home was decorated with green follage and pink peonics. Huge floor vases of pink Ophelia roses stood on each side of the al-

tar. A reception was held at the Country club at 9 o'clock. The large club room had been transformed into a bower of greenery, relieved by masses of pink and white peonies. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight Refreshments were served on the Refreshments were served on the porch. The large round table was decorated, with a basket of pink roses. On each side were pink candles. A tray lunch was served. Punch was served during the evening in the club room, About 275 suests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett left at 10:30 for a western trip. On their return they will take up their residence at

they will take up their residence at 119 St. Lawrence avenue.

The guests from out of the city were: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Korst, [Fred Koest, Mr. and Mrs. Blyth Gravette, Dr. Aubrey Pembor, Chicago: Mr. C.; H. North, Miss Dorothy and Miss Helen North, Minneapolis: E. W. Pickard, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Fugo Van Owen, Mrs. D. H. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hendly, David Foster, Den Lyons and Elmer Blodgett, Eeloit: Mr. and Mrs. Pergus gett, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Mead, Milwaukee; Mrs. Fred Tucker,

Bride-to-Be Honored-Mys. J. O. Smith and Miss Genevieve Cushing gave a one o'clock luncheon Sunday home of Miss Cushing, 804 Sherman avenue, complimentary to Miss Mayme Dulin, a prospective June bride. The color scheme was in pink and white. A corsage bouof pink sweet peas was present-

cation of the most attractive promote the prizes being taken by Mrs. Thou Merrick and Miss Stellar Radigant The bride-to-be was given a miscellaneous, shower. Twelve to Randmissellaneous, shower. Twelve state Y. M. C. A. summer camps.

Observe Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kingsley, Carolino street, cele-brated their ninth wedding annivers-ary and Mr. Kingsley's birthday Sunday. They were given a surprise party planned by 25 of their neighbors. The prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Clara Babcock and Edward Lustig. A supper was served at 11 clock. Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley were presented with a purse of morely.

Pre-Nuptini Party at Lake—Twonty couples motored to Delavan lake Sunday evening to attend a prempital chicken dinacr given for Miss Mayme Dulin and William Brockhaus whose marriage will take place this month. The party was held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George Flak who were assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Danton. Cards were played in the Dalton. Cards were played in the

Pinna Pupils in Recital—Miss Lou-ise Bennett will give a pupils recital at Library ball at 7:00 Tuesday eve-ning. She will be assisted by Miss Lorone Bowerman, who will give several vocal solos.

Supper-Dance at Club-A club supper and informal dance will be held at the Country club Tuesday. Supper will be served at 6:30. It will be

in charge of Mrs. A. J. Harris. McCoys Give Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy, Court street, gave a small informal dinner Saturday evening. Places were laid for eight. The guests attended the Blodgett-Korst wedding reception held at the Country club at 9 o'clock.

Party at Metcall's—Mrs. Stanley Metcalf and Mrs. Winthrop Metcalf have given out invitations for a party Wednesday at the Stanley stealf home, 306 North Washington

Mave Party Up River-The Misses Rure Pariz Un River—The Misses Gladys Kramer and Lois Bear entertained at a pionic up the river at the Mehawk cottage Saturday evening. It was in honor of the 18th birthday of both of the girls. Those who attended were Belva Sorenson, Marion Roon, Helen Yates, Fielen Persson, Dolores Krumer, and Henry Tall, Ivan Lloyd, Roland Meyer. George Terwilliger, Leon Griffey, Albert Bennison and Walton Lane.

Children Give Exhibit.—The children's exposition, which was opened a few weeks ago by Margaret and Dick Sutherland at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Chales Sutherland. Division street, will be reopened from 7 to 9 Monday eventure. Several additions have been made to the exhibit. The public is invited to attend. Church Societies to Meet-The Help-

ful Circle will meet at 2:30 Tuesday at the Exptist church. At 6:30 the W. W. G., and Philathea class will hold a pienic supper at the old chautauqua grounds.

The Second Ward Division of the Jongregational church will meet with Mrs. Moody, 1144 Milton avenue, Tuesday afternoon. To Pienic at Waverly.—The D. Y. E. club. Presbyterian church, will hold a pienic at Wayerly Beach Tuesday evening. Members are usked to meet

Congregational Women to Meet-

at Bostwick's store at 5:00. Miss Janes to Be Hostess—Miss Lot-tic, Jones, 633 North Pearl street, will intertain the Home Department of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 Tues-day afternoon.

U. B. Gulfd to Meet-The Otterbein guild, the women's missionary society of the United Brethren church, will hold its quarterly meeting at the of the Superterly meeting at the church Tuesday evening. A picule supper will be served at 6:30 e clock.

Church Club to Meet-The E. S. T. C. club of the United Brothren church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Miss Grace Howard, 622 Milwaukee avenue.

French Pupils to Koshkonong. ouplis of the French classes, of the sigh school, accompanied by several cachers, went to Lake Koshkonong trachers, went to Lake Roshkonong Monday afternoon after school and had supper. A baseball kame between the boys and the girls was a reacture, and there were also boat races and swimming. The committee in chargo is made up of Catherine Kearling, Caroline Weber, Bessie Korst and Ruth Moody. They went up in buses.

Faculty to Picule-The members of the faculty of the high school will have a picaic at Riverside park Tuesday afternoon, leaving after school and having suppor and games at the

To Have Bridge Party.—Mrs. Agnes Mahoney, 328 Locust street, is to give a bridge party Tuesday afternoon. Tweive guests will be entertained and tea will be served.

Girla Will Take Hike.—The Girls Reserve of the high school, a Y. W. C. A. organization, will hike to Capelle's cottage up the river Wednesins afternoon.

Parkers in East.—George S. Darker writes to the Gazette from East Aurora, N. Y., where he and Mrs. Parker stopped on a motor trip and visited stopped on a motor trip and visited the Roycroft shop, that they are having a pleasant journey. Mr. Parker states that Cleveland is apparently fast returning to a normal industrial activity. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will attend the commencement at the Miss Knox school. Cooperstown. N. X. where Miss Virginia Parker will be greeduated.

Party for Miss Kelly-Miss Margaret Gray, 152 Locust street, will entertain at a dinner party Tuesday evening for Miss Beatrice Kelly. whose marringe to Dr. Paul Segerson will take place Wednesday morning. Miss Gray will be one of the brides-

Daetwiller - Hall - Wedding — The wedding of Miss Meta Daetwiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Daetwiller, 615 Western avenue, and Henry Hall, son of, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hall, 3 North Washington street, will take place at 7:30 Tuesday morning in St. Paul's Lutheran church with Rev. E. A. L. Treu officiating. The bride will be attended by her sister. Miss Helen Daetwiller, North High street, The couple will go to Indianapolis The couple will go to Indianapolis for their wedding trip and will then make their home with her parents make their home wit on Western avenue.

Spend Week in North-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steiner, 718 Court street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackman, 712 Court street, left Sunday by auto for a work's vacation in the north-ern woods. They will camp in log gabins. They visited at Oshkosh.

Social at Footville—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Milk Producers of Footville will hold a social at the Footville hall Wednesday evening. A supper will be served, to which the public is invited. This will be followed by Forty the public is invited. This will be followed by a program. Mrs. Forrest Bassett, Beloit, will give a reading and there will be local talent in
readings and music. The program
will start at § o'clock and those who cannot attend the supper are invited to come at that time.

PERSONALS

Miss Katherine Finley, South Jack

Miss Katherine Finley, South Jackson street, is recovering from an operation on her tensils which occurred Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harding, 612 Court street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harding, 612 Court street, are camping at Lake Koshkonong this week.

George Clark, 315 Linn street, and Joseph Kellogs, 614 North street, have returned home from Columbia college. Dubuque, Ia., to spend

bla college. Dubuque. In., to spend the summer vacation. Edward Lucck and Miss E. Pals-

man. Milwaukee, are visitors at the home of W. Doming, 353 Western

avenue.

Mrs. L. Larsen, 210 Riverside street, has returned from a visit at Monominee.

T. F. Courtney, Madison, is a visitor at the home of A. G. Metzinger,

itor at the home of A. G. Metzinger, 303 Linn street.

Miss Hazel Welch. 475 North Madison street, is home from New York, to spend the summer. She has been teaching there.

Mr. and Mrs. August Nelke, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wedewald and son, Harvey, and August Wedewald motored from Waterloo and spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomas Caveny and family at 213 South River street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry, 1008 Clark street, spent Saturday in Milwankoc.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Terry, Aurora, Ill., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, 1008 Clark street.

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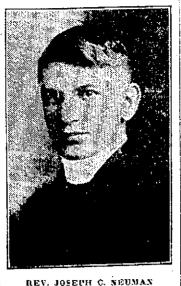
and Mrs. John Terry, 1008 Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Waits, 104 North Terrace street, and their guests, Mrs. Johanna O'Connor and Miss Nellie Cary, Milton Junction, and Miss Theresa Donahue, 104 North Terrace street, motored to Waukesha Beach Sunday.

Mrs. A. Marten, Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Grant, 1132 Milton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sayles, 622 Court street, and their guest, Miss Hortense Deahl, Fort Atkinson, left Sunday for Mt. Carroll, Ill., where they will attend the graduation exercises at the Frances Shimer school from which their daughter, Elizabeth, is to be graduated. They will both, is to be graduated. They will

CATHOLIC PRIEST GOES TO MADISON



Rev Joseph C. Nouman has left this city, where for three years he was battle assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, party, He has gone to Madison, to be assistant paster of the Holy Redeemer church. His place here will be taken by Rev. Francis Finnegan, Milwauker

also visit in Morrison, Ill. and will motor home Thursday. Mrs. Sayles spent Friday in Chicago.

Mrs. Oscar Yahn and daughter, Frances, 727 Milwankee avenue, left Saturday evening for Minneapolis, where they will spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vat Kuster.

He is conductor of the Mayo Brothers band.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith, 1016 Milwaukee avenue, left Saturday by automobile for Poughkeepsie, N. Y. to atlend commencement exercises at Vassar college, where their daughter, Peggy is a student. They will spend about a month in the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathews, Chicago, were the over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ketchpaw, 1115 Ravine street, Mrs. Mathews formerly clerk at the high

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Richards and Miss Ella Walker and Don Richards. South Third street, have returned from a visit in Boscobel. Dr. Gerald Wooll and Dr. T. J. Snodgrass have gone to Rochester, Minn., for two weeks to attend clin-

ics at Mayo Brother's hospital, Peter Kuhn, Chicago, was an over Sunday visitor with his family at the P. J. Mouat home, 713 Court

Mrs. George Turner. Chicago, is

Young People Meet Tucsday—The members of this Young People's society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the school hall Tucsday; evening.

The Mora Ductwiller, and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Wisconsin Street, motored to Mullison, and spent the week-end with friends, "Mora Ductwiller, "modd" Albert Schuell, W. F. McCue, and Harwood Skelly, spent Saturday or Chicago

Mrs. Knowlton Ames, Chicago, who visited Mrs. George Sale, Bluff street, last week, has returned

Mrs. O. J. Franklin and daughter Helen, North High street, left Mon-day for Scattle, Wash. They wil day for Seattle, Wash. They wispend about two weeks in that city. Miss Ruth Soulman, supervisor of music in the public schools at Her-ron, Ill., is home to spend her sum-mer vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Soulman, South Jack-

DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM AT

June S, afternoon and evening, by the pupils of E. Josephine Fitzgerald. Snappy rehearsals, which have been in progress for several weeks, indicate that this will be the most enjoyable and entertaining program Miss Fitzgerald has ever staged with her pupils. Most elaborate settings and costumes have been procured to correspond with the many attractive numbers. Jaunty little ladies correspond with the many attrac-tive numbers. Jaunty little ladies representing Modern Mothers in So-clety, Movic Stars will make their appearance, and the Sandman will come-with old Mammy. There will be a 4:15 Matinee for Children and Adults. Prices, Children 25c: Adults 39c. Evening Performance. Chil-dren 38c: Adults 55c.

GREEN CAP, HAZING BANNED AT VARSIT

Leaders in Bloody Battle May Be Expelled: Eight Seriously Injured.

Madison-Ali forms of hazing were Madison—All forms of nazing were land, "I abolished by the student senate of the University of Wisconsin Sunday, following serious injury of eight freshmen and sophomores Saturday night in a class battle. The historic several in Several 1 green cap was voted out, along with the annual class rush, cap night and

the annual class rush, cap high and "lake parties,"

Leaders of both the freshman and sophomore classes will go on trial before the student self-governing body this week to face charges of inciting Conviction will mean their

expulsion from school.

Demands of Professor E. A. Birge and of Dean Scott'H, Goednight that some action be taken to curb the acuited in the steps taken by the stusenate

The trouble of Saturday night was the worst in years. At that time, the annual freshman cap night, when green caps are burned, the sophomores attacked the lower classmen, causing a night which brought into play clubs phosphorous bombs and fisticuts, this More than 1,000 were engaged in the was battle, which ended in a general lake

> Eight students were in the hospital Sunday, seriously burned and

HEALTH OF COLLEGE FRESHMEN IS NEW IDEA AT DARTMOUTH

Hanover, N. H.—A study to health of the men the freshman class, to the the used as the basis of regulating their dlet and activities, will be inaugur-ated by Dartmouth College next fall.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lustig, Jr., 631 North Garfield ave-nue. They are on their way to Rochester, Minn., for the summer. a proper balance betwen the height and weight of each man in order that he may do the best possible work in studies and athletics. Harry Hillman, track coach and head of the department of recrea-

tional athletics for freshmen, direct the study and its application.

He has formulated a nutrition
scheme by which he plans to keen
a check on every freshman's health and habits and advise him how best

and habits and advise him how best to regulate them.

The plan is still incomplete, but the general outline has been adopted. It is a significant of students to athletic groups. Men who are normal will be allowed to engage in the regular activities. Others will be watched and advised how to modify hubits and diet, in order to obtain a proportionate relation of weight to height. Once the requirement of condition is reached they, will be free to clect reached they will be free to clect

WHEN THE PEASANTS REVOLTED AGAINST SOVIET TYRANNY

On May 28 the readers of the Gazette began the extra-ordinary story of the life of Mary Fickford told by herself. It is known in newspaper cir-cles as one of the most import-ant features offered to the press this year. In this the Gazette leads.

leads.

A great Chicago gaper began the publication of the story on Saturday. Readers of the Gazette are a week ahead of that paper. This has happened in a number of big stories. The "Amazing Story of a Medium." the "Confessions of a Matrimonial Swindler," and a number of others have been given to Gazette readers far ahead of the papers of the larger cities.

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This is just mentioned as an earnest effort of the Gazette to be in the forefront with the big things as they go at all times.

There are a thousand newspaper men writing stories about the Dempsey-Carpentier battle to come off on July 2. The Gazette will have the best there is in this line without making the in this line without making the reader wade through columns of

reader wade through columns of hot air. Arrangements have been made with the National Newspaper Syndicate for the best feature of the big fight. It will begin ahead of time so as to be of the greatest interest to the reader.

the reader.

Next Saturday there will be a story of the inside of Russia. The Peasant Outbreak and the warfare against the Bolshevist by the downfrodden peasants who rose to combat will be told. The story of Antonoff and his revolt comes from sources that revolt comes from sources that cannot be denied truth. There cannot be dealed truth. There will be another chapter on Japan and its eternal question

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PAINTS AND VARNISHES.

SCREEN

Congregational Sunday school are preparing a cantata, "God's Flower Land," for children's day Sunday,

Miss Lucile Johnson has been or a chaptannua circuit in Texas, Lou-islana, and Arkansos, for the past several months. She has visited a number of large cities and has been

in Mexico. Mrs. C. W. Babcock Mrs. C. W. Babcock returned home Monday morning from a vis-it with relatives and friends in Min-neapolis, Clear Lake, Fairchild and

and Mrs. W. E. Conrad, Janesville, were Sunday guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman.

Mrs. Z. W. Miller sutertained 12 oung women at a \$130 dinner Friday evening in honor of her sister. Miss Kathryn Greenwood, who announced her engagement to Howard

L. Morrison.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brundage.
Whitewater, motored here Sunday
to visit their daughter. Miss Ruth

Harold Powles, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his uncle, Charles Powles, and his brother, Clarion.

The senior class of the high school will give a recital at 8 p. m. Monday evening at the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. 32 5 The State of the clarical state of the church. church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hatfield visited friends in Madison Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Gray returned Saturday evening from Philiadelphia, attention several means that with high categories.

reral months wish with her son, Faul Gray and wife. Lloyd L. Wilder of the University of Wisconsin spent Saturday night, and Sunday at his parental home.

He was on his return from the track Saturday.
Miss Olive Ludington, who has

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been teaching at Fountain City, Wis, is visiting her aunt, Miss Lila Ludington.
Miss Esther Shipman, who has
been teaching at New London, Wis.,
came home Saturday for the summer vacation.

kee normal, spent the week-end at Friday and Satur-the home of his parents, Mr. and would quit Silesia.

Mrs. Ed Jones. Mr. Jones attended SAYS LINCOLN WAS the state normal school meet Saturday at Camp Randall, Madison. Mil-

wankee won the meet.

George Brigham and family, Mrs.
M. Brigham and Miss Bernice
Brigham, spent Sunday with relutives in Madison.

The Misses Violet Harper and world beyond."

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All creeds of all nations in the world as one country and one belief, and that belief founded on the power of the human to communicate with the world beyond."

The Misses Violet Harper and Gladys Woodard, Beloif, were week-and guests at the J. A. Harper nome.

Tonight at Opera House, "Scar-let Days," D. W. Griffith Froduc-tion, Comedy, Tuesday, "Honor Bound," Frank Mayo Comedy.

TION THIS SUMMER?

Mrs. Ella M. Rhodes, Manager of Rhodes Travel Club, Beloit, Wis. will be glad to help you plan a delighful vacation trip. Mrs. Rhodes has had twelve years experience in Tourist work end is now arranging for tours under her porsent ion to Yellam. for tours under her personal direc-tion to Yellow Stone and Clacler National Parks, Salt Lake City and the Colorado Rockies. An inquiry regarding these trips into Wonder-land, addressed to Mrs. Rhodes at Beloit, will be promptly answered. and Glacier Rock county preachers, who de-

BISHOP SCHWEBACH DIES IN LA CROSSE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] La Crosse.—Right Rev. James Schwebach, bishop of the La Crosse docese of the Catholic church, died it his home here at & a. m. Monday. at the age of 74. He selebrated his golden jubilee as member of the clergy last June and had been bishop since 1882, when appointed to succeed Killian, G. Flasch. Bishop Schwebach was born in Luxemburg in 1845 and graduated from Saint Francis seminary in Milwaukee in 1880.

SCHMIDLEY BACK. Whitewater-The theme of the annual pageant of the Normal school for 1921 is the "Spirit of Progress." William R. Schmidley, manager of the Janesville Electric company, returned Friday from the annual convention of the National Electric It will be given on the Normal school campus, Friday. Thousands will be scated in the natural amphitheater formed by the east slope of the cam-Light association at Chicago, Many nrominent electrical men spoke, among them Samuel Iusuli, presi-tent of the Commonwealth Edison "The Spirit of Frogress" will be portrayed in three acts—"The Spirit of the Forest," "The Spirit of the Wilderness" and "The Spirit of De-

PAVEMENT FESTIVAL

Given Thursday, June 9th, afternoon and evening by the Parents-Teach-ers Ass'n, of St. Mary's School, on school pavement playground: There will be a Cash and Carry Store, Can-dy and Miscellaneous Booths. Enand 5 o'clock, and at 7, 8 and 3 P. M. Mammy Chloe and her famous pickaninnies will be there and the Spirit of '76 in Tableaus. Music will be furnished throughout the day. Refreshments, Ice Cream and Cake. A lunch will be served from 5 to 7. Jester, the clown, will be there with his pockets full of tun for the kidiles. Come old and young. A good

Oppeln.-The French issued an the teaching at New London, vis., the sum of the German forces or vacation.

Paul Jones, a student at Milwau-from the sector gained in attacks are normal, spent the week-end at Friday and Saturday the French German forces

time is assured all.

A SPIRITUALIST

'world beyond."

a libel on the Christian religion."

There were four meetings

which were prepared by

water recently.

Officers of Church

Saturday and Sunday. About 50 atsaturery and surface. Also active tended the afternoon session each day and an increased number at the evening sessions. The disciples of the creed have their own sacred songs

noted spiritualist, who dled in White-

.The officers of the Janesville

church are: Henry Wustrow, the pas-

church are: Henry Wustrow, the pas-tor, president; Dr. E. A. Loomis, vice president; Mrs. F. Blakeway and Mrs. Henry Wustrow, treasurers; Miss Edna Loomis, sercetary; and J. Blakeway, C. Jugler, Mrs. C. Jugler and J. Rickard, trustees.

WHITEWATER PAGEANT

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THOUSANDS TO SEE

Some Arc Skentleal A 12-year-old clerk in an office in

Messages were given by both Hen-Monon, Ind., hás been awarded \$10,-Messages were given by both hen-ry Wustrow, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Anna Zurfley. Investigation after the Saturday meeting found a few who were convinced that the messages were inspired and others 000 by the Chicago Tribune for her good looks and has been given the title-The most beautiful girl in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin." She is Miss Flora Mac Hackett.
Announcement that she had won

the big prize of the beauty contest was made in the Gazette, Friday, while the Tribune made formal ancouncement. Sunday

CHOICE OF INDIANA

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IS SURPRISE HERE

Choice of Miss Hackett came as a surprise to many in Janesville who believed the honor would go to Miss Marie Scarcliff, 164 South Franklin street Janesville. A new and beautiful picture of Miss Scarcliff was published in the Tribune's rotagravure, section Sunday; along with photos of the other five prize-winners. Miss Scarcliff was awarded the \$1.000. Scarciff was awarded the \$1,000 prize for Wisconsin, several weeks

ago.

To the casual observer, the picture of Miss Scarcill as published Sunday, appears the most beautiful of the group, but the judges thought otherwise. The judges were: J. Wellington Reynolds, Art Institute instruc tor; Pauline Palmer, president of the; Chicago Society of Artists; and Al-bin Polasek; head of the department; of sculpture of the Art. Institute.

BARN DANCE at Waldman's, Tuesday Evening, June 14.

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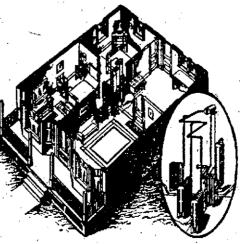
BETWEEN JANESVILLE AND LAKE GENEVA

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FIRST WHITEWASH TO HEAD LEAGUE OF 1921 SEASON WHIP K.C. 14-5

down upon Normal park in Saturday afternoon and to

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them and giving only five hits. On the other hand Ferring's crew landed upon the pitching of Holford with weight, Brokaw starring with a home run, while Preckenridge, Brackett and Holland each got doubles.

There is one thing that developed from the games. That was that the meat in Chicago is just as tender for the Tractors as it has been in the games played here. The battles showed that the locals are filling the top notches in semi-pro baseball this year. Either of the two victories could have been heavier on the Janesville side of the score if the boys had cared to let loose.

On Sunday, the Normals made a desperate effort to rally in te eighth and ninth to overcome a 10 ran lead by Janesville. Fiske and Kavanaugh litted homers over the fence for a toal of five runs. Perring and Breckenridge made two baggers and Croak Reloit Midnets Hitt.

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Summary: Three base hit—Fenner-ick. Two base hit—F. Wonzel, Double plays—L. Graessin to R. Bagers to R. Gluss; Jacger to Rook, Strock out— By Eastman, 12; by Zahn, 7. Bases on batis—Off Eastman, 1; off Zahn, 1.

BADGERS MAY DECIDE BIG 10 CHAMPIONSHIP

MIG 10 CHAMPIONSHIP
Madison—Michigan meets Wisconsin Monday afternoon in the final baseball game of the season for both teams that will decide the Western Conference championship. Should the Wolverines score the lead they will stand at the head of the Big Ten, one half a game in front of Illinois. Lathrop, Janesville, umpires.

The Endger nine will stay in third place, regardless of the result. Their victory would give the championship to the Jilini who are now tied with Michigan.

SURPRISE PITCHER BEATS PATS, 26-2

Pitchen Schiefelbein of the Washrigton school is a discovery according to A. E. Bergmann, athletic director of the local T. M. C. A. He held the St. Patrick's school to five hits Friday night, Washington winning 26 to 5. St. Pat's wen't the league race last year.

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NORMALS HANDED RAILS CONTINUE BRINGING UP FATHER

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It was Owen's first appearance of the mound in several seasons.
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JEFFS BEAT HEBRON IN 9TH RALLY, 9-8

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Jefferson. — The local Jefferson Rubbers defeated Hebron here Sunday, 9 to 8, in the Twin-County league. The game was an exciting battle, the score being even until the last of the ninth when Manager Cattling events about the Bay-

frie list of the little which and gar-friffin's single brought in Bay-reuther and won the game. At Buelow, pitching for the Jeffs completely outclassed his opponent. Stage. Akin featured with a three agger, double and single in thre

bagger, double and single in three times up.
Sullivan was defeated at Eagle, 5 to 4. The Batteries were; Engle, Briedenbach and Lawyer; Sullivan, Frank and Blumenstein.
Johnson Creek went through Lake Mills for a 5 to 4 win. Bodeman and Mills worked for Lake Mills; Pitzner and Fisher for the Creek.

LOCAL RIFLES ENTER U. S. INDIVIDUAL SHOOT

Flart: 200 yds., 181: 100 yds., 191; 50 yds, 191; 50 yds. rapid, 177.

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS. AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 10; Milwaukee, 7. Kunsas City, 4; Indianapolis, 1. Toledo, 4; Minneapolis, 3 (twelve in-

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MONDAY'S GAMEN.

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New York at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.









Carp to Use Army Strategy

Manhasset, N. V .- A battle cam-Manhassel, A. 1.—A Bittle Campaign, such as Georges Carpentier's litustrious countryman, Marshall Foch, might plan, is boing carefully mapped out by the Freach boxer. "After all," said Georges, "the thoory of military strategy may be boiled down to good use in a fight of this sort. Imagine, for instance, that Dompsey is an opposing army," and he laughted at the comparison, "then remember the Fersey City ring will be the battle ground.
"Our scheme is to show more claverness than the enemy and to throw our forces into the battle in such manner that he will be able neither to strike that direct and early; blow that always spells defeat nor launch at any time a felling attack." paign, such as Georges Carpentier's

attack.' Expect to Outwit

No matter what the style of the attack Dempsey uses Georges expects to outwit him. If Jack attempts a first round finishing thrust. Carpentier thinks he will have de-

Carpentier thinks he will have developed something to evade it and may be a counter attack to bear down the champion's.

Comparing Dempsey's punches and conceding that they are longer range and shoot bigger shells than Carpentler's. Georges laughs this away with the remark. "big shells are re-

pentler's. Georges laughs this away with the remark, "big shells are for danger when they go over your head: rifle bullets kill when they hit the mark."

The challenger laughs again when reminded of the assertion made by many: Dempsey is too big for Georges, "They said Willard was too big for Dempsey: David slew Golfath: George Washington whipped the British; a submarine can sink a battleship," and manager Descamps ends the talk with: "You see, my Georges he has the superior intelli-Georges he has the superior intelli-gence."

Shooting in the Ntaional Rifle as sociation individual match at 200, 100 and 50 yards slow fire and 50 yards stow fire and 50 yards rapid fire was started by the members of the Janesville rifle club Sunday. Each member will compete in three matches under the Wimbeldon cup conditions. Next Sunday, the members will hold a shoot using the military service rifle at 200 to 600 yards. A medal for the highest score will be donated by the National.

Sunday's scores: Dr. Schwegler: 200 yds., 178; 100 yds., 191; 50 yds., 190; 50 yds rapid, 191.

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ERROR COSTS CLUB

DEFEAT IN TENTH Battling on a sec-saw line with the score tied twice, errors lost in the tenth Sunday for the Club Bl-liards, the Beloit Iron Works win-ning, 8 to 5." The Club will endeav-or to bring the Beloit Colored Tigers: here next Sunday. Box score:

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5	ning, 9 to 6." The Club will endeav-	is destined to be the greatest sea-
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	Reedy, 4.	forseen developments arise, the year
-		will surpass by far the two banner
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	league at its height a short time	and Class D organizations, again

IS FAST RETURNING

New York.—The minor baseball to years past have supported Class C and Class D organizations, again before the entry of the United States into the World Var and so nearly threatened with extermination during that period, is regaing its former strength. Baseball men have watched with interest and optimism the gain of many small leagues since the close of the war. They declare it is a matter of only one or two years before the small cities, which formerly supplied the major with which college and semi-professional stars of the past two or three years have entered major three close of the war. They declare it is a matter of only one or two years before the small cities, which

MILTON'S DEFENDER



A. K. DeLand

Deland won the state tennis cham-pionship last Thursday. He will be upon the Milton college team that defends against the invasion of Ledefends against the invasion of Le-land Stanford university at Million Tuesday. The Californians are mak-ing a tour of the country, carrying with them the best college players of the Pacific coast.

"HEAVY HITTING SPOILS GAME"--JAWN

Chicago.—Heavy hitting is spoiling baseball, Manager Johnny Evers of the Chicago Cubs believes.

"The hard hitting is making life miserable for the infielders and spoiling the game." said Evers." The balls come down to the players so fast that there is a great danger of a man getting hurt and the players can't afford to take chances they used to take on bad hoppers.

"Unconsciously the infielders are getting in the habit of turning and avoid a possible accident, for they fielding the ball sideways so as to know the balls are hit so hard now that a bad hop into the face would result in a broken jaw.

hurt already this season by being hit by pitched balls and some of them were injured so badly that they were out of the game for many days.

The clean fielding of a few years

They say the

"The clean fielding of a few years, ago, is impossible. They say the ball isn't any liviler, but it must be or it wouldn't travel so fast.
"Pulling an infield in to cut off a runner at the plate when a man is on third with none or one, is out its almost suicide now. When that he that the infielder is

possible under the present condi-

INTERNATIONAL GAMES MANY THIS SUMMER

New York.—Followers of the sport both here and abroad face during the coming summer, what is destined to be the greatest season of international competition yet

Tex Drops Noise for Quiet Ways of Big Business

New York-From puglistic promo-New York—From puglistic promoter to a captain of industry, such is
the route Tex Hickard has traveled.
Gono la the glamour of the early
bouts promoted by Rickard. The picturesque color scenes which surrounded the arrangements at the
staging of the Gans-Nelson battle at
Goldrield; the Johnson-Jeffries combat at Reno and even the DempseyVillard fracas at Totedo.
In those Al Fresco days Rickard
had his office in his hat, figuratively
specifing. Conferences with princi-

speaking. Conferences with princi speaking. Conferences with principals and their managers were held in the corner of a hotel lobby. Every move of the promoter was made under the watchful eyes of hundreds of fight fans and reporters. Rickard was paged at every hour of the day. Through it all he smiled.

of fight fans and reporters. Rich and was paged at every hour of the day. Through it all he smiled, hustled and dispatched an astonishing amount of work.

Now an Executive

Today is all changed, the Dempsey-Carpentier bout is a business proposition of the 20th century caliber.

Business is not done in front of a licipo hotel with the Nevada meetings forming a purple background in the twilight. Fickard is reached in a private office, if one has important matters to discuss, only after a sauntle to discuss, only after a sauntle of offices. Malls and telegrams flow into the executive department of Madison Square Garden in an endless stream. Messengers depart hourly to adjacent banks to cash the proceeds of licket sales. No big mercantile corporation is busier.

EVANSVILLE JUMPER 5TH IN POLE VAULT; ILLINI CAPTURE MEET

Wisconsin was third in the 21st annual western conference track and field meet at Stagg field Saturday with 29 points. Illinois captured the meet with 61 points and Michigan was second with 35%. Lieyd Wilder of Evansville took fifth in the pole vault, won by Dale Merrick of Wisconsin at 12 feet.

Whitewater Normal 5th in State Tourney Whitewater normal came in fifth in the state contests in track and field at Madison Saturday with 10 points. Platteville was last, unable to annex a counter. The meet was won by Milwaukee with 41 points. Six Wisconsin normal records were smashed. La Crosse came in second with 35, and Stevens Point third with 27.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Gien Engles, Scotland—American and British golfers meet this week for the professional championship of Great Britain.

St. Cloud—Mile, Suzanne Lenglen, world's tennis champion, defeated Mrs. Molia Ejurstedt Mallory, American tennis champion, in straight

Eye Wounded,

Jack Stops Work

Atlantic City, N. J.—Boxing gloves were haid on the shelf in Jack Dempsey's training camp Monday. All work was ordered dropped because of the ugly gash over the champlon's left eye opened Sunday in a wind-up of the hardest day's work since training started three weeks ago. The of the hardest day's work since training started three weeks age. The hait was ordered on the advice of a physician who took a stitch to close the wound. Dempsey probably will not be allowed to put on the gloves for 4 or 5 days, but he will continue his road work, bag punching and other training routine.

Dempsey's left arm is under care of a physician. A nerve in the arm caused the champion to experience a slight numbress during his work-outs, but it is repeatedly responsing to treatment.

Whitewater Drops Twice

Nash Motors of Kenosha took two games straight from the Whitewater Quakers over the week-end, 12 to 3 and 10 to 6. Finley, Whitewater pitching ace, was reached for 13 hits Sunday.

Fairies Take Series

From Chi West Ends After suffering the worst defeat their history last Monday, the Beloit Fairies came back and took two from the West Ends of Chicago. They won Saturday, 5 to 2, and Sun-

Postponed, Bad Weather St Paul, Minn. — Unfavorable weather conditions caused postponement Monday of a ten round no decision boxing match between Billy Miske, St. Paul light heavy-weight and Bill Brennan of Chicago. The match will be held at the local ball park Wednesday June 8.

CLEVELAND CLAIMS OLDEST FIREMAN

won by Milwaukee with \$1 points.
Six Wisconsin normal records were smashed. La Crosse came in second with 35, and Stevens Point third with 27.

Adams Swamps Douglas;
Tie for Second Place

Adams school deteated Douglas 14 to 4. No other games were played Saturday because of a misunder-standing among the teams. Washington and St. Patrick's are in a tie for second. Jefferson, first place for second. Jefferson, first place for second. Jefferson, first place were \$5 members, 78 of whom are wow dead. He has seen the hand

Leonard Monday Harrison, N. J.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight boxing champion, will defend his title hero Monday night against Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, in a 12-round, no decision

lean tennia champion, in straight sets for the world's hard court title.

to Nash of Kenosha Humananananananananan

Miske-Brennan Bout

for second. Jefferson, first place holders, play St. Patrick's, last year's champions, Monday night.

Time tables and descriptive literature on travel in the west are obtainable at the Gazotte Travel Bureau.

were 85 members, 78 of whom are apparatus of volunteer fremen give way to the fire horse and has seen the horse replaced by motor apparatus of the fire horse and has seen the horse replaced by motor apparatus, the local department being completely motorized.

The No. 0 Brownie pictured above would be just the thing

\$2.00. There are other Brownies—some

Smith's Pharmacy

"The Rexall Store." Kodaks & Kodak

reputation of a dangerous puncher, came into the limelight by a one-round knockout over Richie Mitchell's sensational battle with Leonard in which he knocked down the champion although taking the full count is the birmel!

ater himself. Leonard has an advantage in height and reach over his chal-lenger.

MAJESTIC

LAST TIMES **TONIGHT**



Rocky Battles

The Buffalo boxer, who has the

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ON RAIL GROSSINGS

June 21 Fixed by Railroad Commission for Session Here.

Another hearing on the city's pro-Another hearing on the city's proposal to climinate grade crossing flangers in the First and Fifth wards will be held by the state rallroad commission at the city hall here at 10 a. m., June 21.

Notice was received Monday by City Clerk E. J. Sartell and City Atlorney Roger G. Cunningham.

Several months ago plans were prepared for building a monster concrete viaduet from West Milwaukee and Academy streets, running diag-

erete viaduet from West Ethwankee and Academy streets, running diag-onally over the tracks and North-western passenger station to West Bluff and Madison streets. Provision also would be made for a sub-way under Academy street for pedes-

31 Students Awarded "J's" and Medals

Winners of medals and "Js" for basketball for girls and boys, for de-bate, extemporaneous speaking, cra-tions, and agriculture were honored at the high school Monday morning at a convocation of all the pupils. The medals and letters were awarded at

that time.

Letters have been given this year for many more activities than in former years and girls are now taking their place among the honored ones with "Js" for sports as well as other activities, Conches made the awards.

Watter C. Candy, who had charge of the debate work this year presented the debate work this year presented the grant of the specific place of the

bwon Soronson, Erect Transfer and Corre Rasmussen with letters.

The following girls won basketball, honors and wore given letters by Miss Pauline Callen; Elsie Ward, Glenys Townsend Ruth Moody, Bornice Gitch-

Townsend Ruth Moody, Bernice Gitch-ell, Esther Hodge, Eugenia Young, Helen Miller, Agnes Doran, Middred Tasseland and Middred Smith. Madge Chatfield, winner of the bommercial contest, was presented a "J" by Miss Jane Deal. Winitred Vil-cox was given honorable mention. Mrs. Mary Boyd'had charge of the bontests for which the medals are awarded. Everett Howard, as winner of the extemporaneous contest, was awarded the Recorder medal; Belva Borenson, declamation, the Francis Grant medal; Swen Soreson, original ration, the Lovejdy medal. Dorothy

ration, the Lovejey medal: needs! needs! and Swen Sorenson, orutorical contest, the Alumni medal.

The three boys who had won reespition in Agriculture after a thorough study of the subject with experbugn study of the super view Shart Paul, George Terwilliger, and Harry McCann. The letters were presented them by their Instructor, Allen E. West. Harry McCann had a high recomment the super view of the super v ord, having taken many blue ribbons at the county and state fairs for his ht the county and state luins to. His livestock. He graduated in January. Letters for basketball were awarded to Capt. Kenneth Bick, Capt. Elect Francis Crowley. Rollin Gridley. Chad Newman, Walter Lanc. Philip Smith. George Raubacher, Lylo Sceman and

George Raubacher, Newman and Smith are graduating this month. The letters were awarded by Coach Floyd Reyner.

As the baseball season has not yet tlosed, the letters for that aport will plot be awarded for a week.

HELP OTHERS, IS

PLEA IN ADDRESS TO BLIND GRADUATES

That the only road to happiness lies in the service rendered by one for others was the keynote of the buccalaurente address made before baccalaureate address made before the graduating class of the Wiscon-sin State School for the Elind by Rev. Franklin F. Lewis at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Stanley Wauzon played at the or

gan and a control to solo "Hold Thou My Hand" was given by Sophronia The musical recital will be given

ple besides the pupis of the school attended the musical program.

Of the four in the graduating class, Arthur Callen of Bayfield will become a chiropractor, and will probably study next year at the University of Wisconsin. Alice Otto will attend Lawrence university at Appleton, her home. Ella McCallum will become a dictorphone operator. pleton, her home. Ella McCallum will become a dictophone operator. Miss Florence Soderstrom has not definitely decided what her future

work will be.

G. W. Harrls, Waukesha, president of the state board of control will probably be present to present the diplomas at the commancement

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Sunday evening services at St. Mary's church were taken up by receiving 40 new members into the Married Ladies' Sodality. The candidates, accompanied by the 150 members carrying candles and singing "Mother Dear. O Pray for Me." marched up the alses to the communion rail. The members then went to the side alses taking with them the statue of the Diessed Virgin.

gio.
The Married Ladies' Sedality takes The Married Ladles' Sodality takes care of the altar and the candles, also having charge of all the poor fund work. Father Charles Olson is chaptain: Mrs. L. B. Glenn, president; Mrs. Lames Campion, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Buss, secretary: and Mrs. George Cullen, treasurer, It meets the first Sunday in every month, altending church in a body and helding a business meeting in the evening.

750 AT HOSPITAL DEDICATION SERVICE

Mercy hospital was solemnly dedi-cated with special Roman Catholic ritualistic services at three o'clock ritualistic services at three o'clock Sunday afternoon by Righ Reverend Monsignor Joseph Rainer of St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, assisted by Very Reverend Dean J. F. Ryan, Rev. Charles Olson, Rev. Joseph Ryan, Rev. J. J. Roche, Rov. M. A. Condon and Rev. Francis Finneran. The priests followed by 750 reople marched in an impressive procession through each corridor where prayers were said. Dean Ryan, in a short speech thanked the people for their splendid support which made possible the new addition.

the new addition.

FREIGHT BUSINESS

and Northwestern railways

MANY SEE KAATRUD ORDAINED PASTOR



REV. MELVIN P. KAATRUD.

Many Lutherau ministers from outhern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois were present at the ordination ceremonies of Rev. Melvin P. Kaatrud at the Lutheran church at Orfordville, Sunday morning and afternoon. He will take charge at Elgin,

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Kaatrud, 303 North Academy street, this city, but had always lived near Orfordville until going to the Luther-an seminary at St. Paul.

Five Churches Unite for Open Air Services

Pastors of five churches of Janes-ville will unite in holding Sunday evening services through the months of July and August, it was decided at

a meeting of the Janesville Statistics in association at the Y. M. C. A. Monday morning.

The first of the services, which will be held in court house park, will be given Sunday evening. June 19th. Churches cooperating are the Baptist. Churches cooperating are the Eaptist. United Erethren, Presbyterium, Congregational and Methodist. Rev. F. Lewis and Rev. Frank Scribner were appointed as a committee to make the argangements. It is desired to secure a cornetist to accompany the singing.

the singing.
Rev. Frank Scribner read a paper on "The Person of Christ, as Interpreted by the Modern Man's Experi-

SCHOOL FOR BLIND PLACES SECOND IN NAT'L TRACK MEET

Being beaten by only a half a point, the Wisconsin State School for the Blind took second place in the girls' athletic meet of the institutions for the blind of the country. They were beaten by the School for the Blind of Pittsburg. The school will receive a

MERCY HOSPITAL TO ISSUE BOOKLET

Photographs were taken Monday afternoon of the exterior and interior of Mercy hospital, preparatory to of Mercy hospital, preparatory to publishing a report of the work during the past two years. It will contain photographs of the nurses and sisters and pictures of the different rooms and wards.

Detailed reports will show the parameters performed and the parameters performed and the parameters.

operations performed and the tients handled in the period of two years. It is the first book ever pub-lished by the hospital.

DORRANS RELIEVED

OF ISSUING PERMITS Through passage of the Johnson bill by the legislature last week, removing the restrictions formerly placed upon the musical recital will be given at \$1.5 Monday evening in the school gymnasium. The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge. Last year 500 people besides the pupils of the school will not have to issue working permits to children as he did last

Between 250 and 300 children, both boys and girls under 16 years of age, were given working permits in Janes-ville last year. It was not believed, owing to the searcity of work that there would be as many applications this year. The bill permits any child under 16 years, who during school time must have a working permit, to work during vacation season.

DINNERS ARE STOLEN FROM RAILROAD MEN

Railroad men are incensed over the ungratefulness of three hoboes who took advantage of their kind-liness, Sunday morning. The tri-entered the St. Faul round-house and were permitted to clean up and shave in the wash-room. Upon leaving they took with them two full dinner buckets.

SCHOOL TO PRESENT

PAVEMENT FESTIVAL The Parent-Teachers' association of the St. Mary's school, North Wiscon-sin street, will sponsor a festival on the provement in front of the school Thursday afternoon and evening. Third sparate performances of pick-nihing sparate performances of pick-anling and other in the program will be given in the afternoon and three more in the evening. There will also be tableaux and refreshments will be

TEAR UP BALANCE

OF "LOOP" RAILS Rails and tles of the abandoned interurban "loop" around West Bluff, North High and Wall streets are being torn out this week. The section of the "loop" on North Franklin street was taken up several Frankin street was taken up several weeks ago before paving work began. It is expected that the two crossings on North Jackson street which have been a source of trouble to motorists will be filled in with asphalt after the rails are removed

CHURCHMEN ENDORSE PRINCIPAL'S WORK

Hearty endorsement of the work of C. R. Marquardt, principal of St. Paul's Evangelleat church school of Janesville, was given by the voting members of the church present at a special meeting Sunday afternoon when the retention of Mr. Marquardt for an-Freight traffic of both the Mil-

CORRECTION

wankee and Northwestern railways here is gradually getting back to normal, according to information Monday. On Sunday, the Northwestern restored another switch-ended for the Authurn Beauty-western restored another switch-ended for the Authurnoide Machine & Tool Co., the last two Saturdays, engines ordinarity are operated.

The yards of both roads were \$2985. The price on the Coupe as cluttered with cars Monday owing listed was incorrect. The price in to shortage of locomotives.

Officials of 2 Cities Here to See Fire Truck

ton and Beloit were here Monday af-ternoon to see Janesville's \$11,500 American-La France fire truck in ac-American - I frame fire the strain and the fig. The big machine was taken to Bunker Hill vicinity where the 750-gallon triple action pump was attached to one of the farthest outlying bydrants to act as a "booster"

for three streams. Both cities contemplate buying fire trucks and the American-La France company socks both orders. Janes-ville now has two of this make of trucks.

A mechanic of the company has A meenanic of the company has been in the city since Saturday testing out both machines and making repairs. No. 3 truck was taken to the city's well at Violet and South Cherry streets, near the Samson plant, for a try-out Monday morning after repairs had been made. New combers of the fire department were inught how to operate the "booster"

installation of fire alarm box 141 brings the total number of alarms in the city up to 55, Chief C. J. Murphy announces. He says there are enough now to fully take care of the city.

FLOOD HORROR

GROT'S IN COLORADO Continued from page 1. the lower part of Pueblo at the mer-

Downhearted? No:
"Tell the world we are going to
rebuild," was the message Pueblo
business men gave to the Associated

downtown district,
"Are we downhearted? No! Let's
go!" read one sten in

"Are we dewnhearted? No! Let's commonce and a large force will be go!" read one sign in a furniture store in which there has been several fect of water.

Although in some instances businessmen lost all of their property from the flood waters, they are not disheartened. They believe, they said, that Pueblo will rise from its desolation to a new city of greater beauty and importance.

Situation in Hand.

Only one or two cases of actual

Only one or two cases of actual locting have been brought to light since the military assumed control of the situation, according to off-

Work of establishing a refugee camp at Mineral Palace park is un-der way and all the flood sufferers now being cared for in churches, school houses and other public buildings will be removed to the

camp.
On all roads leading into Pueblo mounted guards have been posted to stop and turn back all those ex-cept persons having official business in the city.

TELLS GRAPHIC STORY

OF FLOOD DISASTER Colorado Springs, Colo.— Frank
Ducray, sheriff of Mesa county, arrived here Sunday night, with one of
the most graphic stories told of the
flood. He was a passenger on the
Denver and Rio Grande train number
3, which arrived in \Pueblo Friday
hight. He was one of the survivors
of 200 passengers on the train, many of whom are believed to have per-

ished.

Just as the train was pulling up to the bridge over the Arkansas river, leading into the union station, it was stopped. On the next track was a saouri Pacific train.

"All at once ther was a rear of waters," said Durcray, "The flood, lapped our coach steps and began rising. Soon it was rushing through the car. Some of us waded up and down the alsles striving to quiet the panie-stricken passengers, who now were either screaming, mouning or

One young girl I strove to comfort said she was from Chicago, bound for the coast. Sobbingly she called out for her "Daddy." I succeeded in cheering her somewhat, but—well, I saw her swept away as the water rushed through the coacles and she disappeared through a car window. One old woman smilingly kept her seat, declaring over and over that if it were her time to go sho was prepared. I recken she d'ed there.

Crushed by Trains

"Screams and cries of anguish rose "Screams and cries of angulsh rose as the trains swayed side by side. I saw some people go to their deaths crushed between the two trains. A great pile of lumber came rushing down upon us, striking some of those clutching there with precarious hold on the cars. They were torn lose and went floating down to death. I saw a man break his way through saw a man break his way through the top of a coach only to be washed down in the flood.
"On either side of us houses, barns

"On either side of us houses, barns; and other buildings were swirling; down. Many people were clinging to them. I saw two women on top of a house. They structure struck the bridge and crumbled like an eggishell. I saw their white hands a moment on the water.

"Morning came, The waters had hear receding. Those of us who were

"Morning came, The waters had been receding Those of us who were left—about 60—were able to reach the ground and walk around in water above our knees.

Scene of Devimination

Some of the unconscious women and children were left in the dark. It was a scene of devastation and death.

It was a scene of devastation and death.

I cannot say what the loss might be. I know it must be far over 100 lives. For at least that many, I am sure, were lost off our train and the Missouri Pacific train, though more from the last named train were found alive. Pueblo's deaster is one of the worst in the history of the

BELIEVE CAVE HERMITIS VICUM OF FLOODS.
Pueblo.—Reports received here
from Lake Charles. 15 miles south,
told of the prebable drowning of a
hermit who lived in a cave near that
place. He had lived for years in the
cave which was on the high bank of
the St. Charles river. The swirling
waters obliterated the cave and the
occupant is still missing. It was near
the same spot, Lake Charles reports
said, that a woman and four children were drowned. dren were drowned.

LODGES PAY HONOR TO DEAD MEMBERS

A Memorial program for the deceased members of the Modern Woodmen of America of this city and the two camps of Royal Neighbors was held Sunday afternoon in West Side I. O. O. F. hall. Rev. Leland Marion gave the main address.

S. C. BURNHAM WILL MOVE TO CALIFORNIA

Following recovery from his recent illness and his subsequent retirement at the close of this school year as clerk of the board of educa-tion, S. C. Burnham and wife will go to Long Beach, Calif., to live, sometime in August. The residence at \$03 Hyatt street has been sold to Mrs. James Scobie.

IAKOTAS MEET
Election of officers will feature the meeting of the Lakota club at 8 o clock Monday night.

LODGE NEWS

Regular meeting of the Ladies' tuxiliary of the A. O. H. will be held Vednesday evening at Eagles' helt. osephine Foley, Rec. Sec'y.

Janesville lodge, No. 55, P. & A. M., will meet in special communica-tion this evening at 7 o'clock, Work in the M. M. degree. Refreshments. isiting brothers welcome.

America Grove No. 50, W. R. C., will America Grave No. 80, W. R. C. Will hold a special meeting at 7:30 Tues-day evening at the home of Mrs. Em-ma Russell, 323 Center avenue. Western Star lodge, No. 14, F. and

A. M., will meet in stated communication Tuesday evening. Work in the E. A. Degree. Visiting brothers wel-

The regular meeting of the Elks will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A class of 25 will be initiated and a puch will be served.

held Sunday at the Central Lutheran church in memory of Prof. J. A. Preus who was well known here. The serwho was well known here. The service was attended by many from outside congregations. Professor Preus was in early days prominently identified in thie Albion Academy and at the time of his death was president of

business men gave to the Associated Press correspondent today. "Send out word over your wires that we are going to have another city."

Optimistic signs began to appear in the windows of stores in the downtown district, commence and a large force will be

ton. They were accompanied by Mrs. Al Lyons.

Harry Bliss and son of Janesville chiled on Dr. McChesney Sunday.

Many are setting tobacco plants. The tobacco aereage will total about the same as last year.

Regular meeting Fuiton lodge, A. F. & M. will be held Tuesday evening.

Dr. Morrison is in Chicago, taking a post graduate course in medicine.

Paul Jensen raturned to the sanitarium at Stevens Point Monday. It is hoped that a few weeks rest will improve his health.

Henry Schmeling who was taken to Hiprove his health.

Henry Schmeling who was taken to Mercy hospital last week returned to his home Saturday.

ROCKFORD'S NEW.

PARK COMPLETED

Rockford's new Central Gardens
will open Wednesday, according to A.
A. Rostein, this city, a director in the A. Rostein, this city, a director in the amusement park, in co-operation with the city officials, a civic parade will feature the initiation. The park is a Coney Island in miniature.

WRITES CLASS SONG.

Miss Fiorence Hunt, a graduate of the local high school with the class of 1918, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

of 1918, danguer of Ar and street, has been selected to work with Miss Irene Hunt, Menominee, to write the class song for the graduating class of the Whitewater normal, to write the class student. Miss Hunt and Miss Elizabeth Denning wrote the song for the class of 1919.



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Legislature to Face Big Week

Madison.—A stiff week faces the legislature. In addition to bills already scheduled, the finance committee will report out the university and normal school budgets and also may send the Dahl and Severson tax measures to the facer.

the Dahl and Severson case the floor.

The governor's prohibition enforcement bill is looked for Monday of Tuesday, with action delayed until the following week.

On Tuesday the assembly will consider the Skogmo resciution providing for initiative and referendum of proposed laws, with the exception of constitutional, amendments. This

onstitutional amendments. I The assembly also will pass on Assemblyman Helly's resolution con-demning the Esch-Cummins law and memorializing congress for unified control of railroads. Reconsideration

of the vote by which the junior college bill was killed will be pressed. Consideration of the governor's vector of the Perry measure, regulating motor buses, has been placed on Wednesday's house calendar.

Both houses will be occupied with marketing bills. The assembly sortax amendment to the \$1,000,000 teachers' retirement fund measure will come up for concurrence in the senate.

The long drawn out contest over the

tor concurrence in the schaic.

The long drawn out contest over the filled milk bill also will be definitely decided Tuesday when the schaic expects to resolve itself into a committee of the whole.

40 TAKE PART IN

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM The annual children's day program was given Sunday evening at, the United Brethren church of which the Rev. J. Hart Truesdale is pastor, "Got Love," was the subject of the program given by the primary and jun-ior departments. About 40 children took part. Tire Rev. G. W. Bechtoldti

took park. The Rev. C. W. Berkolder, Reedsburg, gave a short address. The committee in charge was composed of Irene Fisher and Bertha Claxton. The church was decorated with spring flowers provided by Charles Fisher, chairman of the decorating committee Baskets and bouquets of poonies, roges, syringes, and other flawers, with pink and green the predominating colors, were arranged about the pulpit and church auditor-

A special offering was taken up for the benefit of the Chinese relief fund, \$17 being contributed. The Gazette Travel Bureau has just

accived beautiful illustrated booklets and literature on Colorado, Rocky Mountain National Park and Yellowstone National Park. This service is PASSENGER SERVICE.

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E.A.ROESLING E.R. WINSLOW

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TRAILERS IN FIRST LOSS OF SEASON, 5-4

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Edgerton, Wis.—The Highway Trailers dropped their first game in the Tri-County league at Lake Mills Sunday in a ten inning game, 5 to 4. The locals apparently had the game sewed up in the fifth inning when they made, three runs, but loose fielding and a few close decisions by Umpire Statz helped Lake Mills the the score in the sixth. They made the wirning tally in the tenth on the score in the sixth. They made the winning taily in the tenth on

three lilts. Wooten relieved Melzer in the each with two men on and none

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ora and new residence pictuation.

Build the hotel for dunesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange in your application. to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

FOR A COMMUNITY BUILDING.

Now that the Chamber of Commerce is under way with a new list of members for three years; has enlisted a large force of the men and women of the city who are ready to do things, the need for a community building becomes more and more commanding.

We need that building in order to invite here a long list of conventions of many organizations. We need that community building in order that in the winter we may have free concerts indoors, by the band organization which we are proud to number as a distinct asset of the city.

between teams of the city or from other cities a chance. in the winter and give the younger people an addition to being within the required ago limit, be

We need that community building so that we an adequate hall to which all will feel free to charge by Army Surgeons to all who have not doc-

may unite. It has the backing of the suggestion of several hundred people during the last

This is the time to stop thinking and act on it.

What has become of the public comfort stations we were to have right off the bat after election? There are several public discomfort stations that ought to be abolished in the mean-

GREEN BAX'S RESPONSIBILITY.

How far is the city responsible in the time of a strike for the operation of a plant? How far must the city go toward providing protection for the men who want to work when the strikers refuse to let the plant operate?

These two questions have arisen in reference to the strike at Green Bay by a suit brought by a paper mill company against the city, for the recovery of \$300,000 damages, alleging that the city failed to give the mill ample protection against the pickets. In consequence of the failure to receive such protection the plant was forced to close down at great loss it is alleged.

It is not known that a similar case has ever been acted upon in Wisconsin. It will undoubtedly go to the final court for a decision. The same question has arisen in other states from time to time, but the point has been raised in a somewhat different way-as to the responsibility of the city or county for property destroyed in the course of a strike.

Allegheny county, Penn., paid many millions of dollars for property loss in the first great strike of the nation, in 1877.

We have here in Green Bay a question of the responsibility of the city permitting a plant to operate, squarely stated. What is that responsibility and how far must the owners of a plant go before it is decided that the operation is subversive to law and order and justification in closing is plainly apparent?. Shall the city say in answer that the plant should have been run until there was property destruction and actual physical loss? These are nice questions of law above and over the one of the right of the unions to picket, the right to close a mill by violence, on the part of the strikers and the responsibility of the individual as to the whole matter.

No matter what criticism may be made of President Harding's use of the language, no one can fail to understand his "It must never be There will probably be dramatics also, and when again." again."

BIG BILL'S FICTION ORGY.

Big Bill Haywood is handing out the done to the bolshevists. He paints a picture of the horrors of the capitalistic war on the workingmen and peasantry of the United States that will drive the soviet missionaries here. As part of the damnable conspiracy and evidence of the way capital has the people here by the throat, way capital has the people here by the throat, Bill says that workmen and peasants are, being starved into submission. He tells of rice pened at Tulsa: a political police force, afraid to the council last evening and showed clearly starved into submission. The tells of rice pened at Tulsa: a political police force, afraid to the council last evening and showed clearly that the city is in bad need of more fire hose. plantations where the crop is allowed to and inactive. rot so that prices may be kept up, and the clamoring for food. He does not go into detailjust the assertions, general and sweeping, which man who attempts to debase the public with are good enough for him. Bill is having the time slimy filth under whatever guise will be caught of his life. He must laugh in his sleeve when by the long arm of the federal government, he thinks of these "seris of the soil" going to the picture shows in the lizzies. But the Russian "cats up" this literature. Those Russians who where a traffic cop was killed by an automobile, have been feeding on very light rations, must while he was leaning against a lamp post. imagine the wheat in Kansas, its 10,000,000 bushels, almost ready for the harvest allowed to rot and go to nothing, just because capital has the pose we commence on the regular garden variety farmer and the wage earner down and is sitting of gun toter? on his chest. Here, Kansas is crying for harvest

hands and the "peasant" is the capitalist. Those Russians who look over the great untilled fertile acres and those other acres devastated by the bolshevist revolutionary armies, could scarcely gather from what Bitl' is soying, that Allies, Guitt to Gelt,

CITIZENS TRAINED IN ARMS

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN

present heated debate as to whether the United States should have a large armament, or a small one, will presumably agree that the War Department is going a good thing in offering to American citizens this summer military training at Government expense without any obligation to serve in the Army.

Those who believe that America should be prepared must surely rejoice at this project to train 10,000 young men in arms. At the same time, it has been said many times that if a nation has a citizenry trained in arms, there is little need for a standing army. If there were half a million men Washington, D.C .- Those on both sides of the

a this country who were trained as soldiers, argument of those who favor a large standing army would be considerably weakened. And since the taking of this training is a purely voluntary matter, and since it carries no obligation to serve there is nothing autocratic or militaristic about it. its advocates point out. Besides this, it means physical examination and excellent physical train-

ing for the men who take it. Although the number of applications already on file exceeds the number of men that can be accomplated this summer, the War Department wants more applications. This is for two reasons, In the first place, the men sent to the camps are to be chosen in fixed quotes from various vocational classes, so that it may not be possible to use the present applicants. Besides this, the all of the present applicants. Besides this, the War Department hopes to increase the size of the camps and wants a long list of applicants from the yard:

I'd have much more patience with Jonathan's which to draw, in future years, and probably as evidence to show Congress the popular demand of his wife were well dressed and his children for this training. So if you are interested, send had shoes.

This offer applies to all boys and young men between the ages of 16 and 25 years, at the Civilian Training Camps which are to be opened in Army Corps Areas all over the country. There is no string attached, requiring entrants to serve any period of time in the United States Army. those who take this training and prove capable at it, will gain a degree of eligibility for commissions in the Army if they ever do desire to enter the military service at a later date.

The plans now being formulated for

camps, contemplate a month of training for 10.800 young American citizens. It is hoped that these camps may prove satisfactory enough for arrangements to be made on a larger scale in the uture. Lt. Col. Totten, who is in charge of this work, says that approximately 15,000 applications have already been filed. It is planned to have from 1,200 to 1,500 boys in the camp of each corps We need that community building in order area. The quota will be filled with the greatest that we may have indoor athletic games here care possible to give boys from all walks of life

In order to be eligible, the applicant must, in outlet for that physical development so neces-sary for building up young manhood and womanhood.

an American citizen, or at least have taken out first naturalization papers: be physically fit, though no rigid specifications will be necessary: must take the regular anti-typhoid prophylaxis and be vaccinated against smallpox before arrivmay not have to go from pillar to post to find al at camp, such treatment being given free of certificates dates within three years; and must submit a certificate to the effect that he is Here is a job for the Chamber of Commerce, of good morel character and average general intelligence, signed by a school-master, clorgyman, place where the packing of the suggest priest, or rabbl. Those under 18 years of age must have parental consent.

Each student will bring to camp only one piece of hand luggage, containing night-clothes, under-sear, socks, towels and tollet articles. He, will be issued, free of charge, a complete assortment of camp clothing including a service hat, a black tie, two olive drab suits, puttees, shoes, a rain-

These camps are called Red. White and Blue Camps to designate the three different classes of training offered. Only the Red (beginners) samps) will be open to those who have had no military trainings. In order to attend the White and Blue Camps, it is necessary to have had prerious military training. Farticulars regarding hese will be given to individuals desiring to look urther into this matter, by the office of The Commanding General, Headquarters, First Corps Area,

29 Chauncy St., Boston, Massachusetts.
The training at all three grades of camps is Camp. The program for the Red Camps includes Infantry drill, rifle marksmanship, camping and marching, military courtesy, personal hygiene physical training, athletics, ceremonies, and parade reviews. The physical training, athletic coaching and military instruction are all to be

under the direct supervision of experts. Special emphasis is laid on the training to make

rangements will also be made so that pienty of girls will be able to attend the camp dances.

Students are encouraged to bring musical instruments for an organization of camp music. ming parties for the boys. There will also be all kinds of athletic tournaments including bas cames and tennis matches.

the dearth of harvest hands is the only thing right now worrying the Kansas farmer. There would be humor in Bill's stuff if it were not such a tragic falsehood.

When the critical hour comes no city is bet-

Just as surely as there is a God in Israel, the early this afternoon. No passengers were killed, but many were injured.

An awful warning comes from Nyack, N. Y.

In order to have disarmament begin right, sup

Thanks to fashlons, the women of Pueblo did not get wet skirts in the flood.

An international double play: Germany to

JUST FOLKS

"slow pay."
And Jonathan's wife and his children were sad
For the want of the joys which they ought to have had.

Now it's little I read in the dry dust tomes. But a beautiful world must have beautiful

Now it's fittle I teld in the state beautiful but a beautiful world must have beautiful homes.

And my logic's not deep—it is easy to trace—If you'd better the world, you should better your place. And Janathan Jones would now own my regard

And to sum it all up, since this earth first began, if wo'd better the world we must start with Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON. The usual number of graduates at Princeton this year say they have never kissed girls. Then their education is far from complete.

Observer reports a severe frost on Mar. May-be somebody has been trying to start a league of planets over there.

The weather man has had several accidents lately, falling down and fracturing his forecasts. About ninety new animals are discovered every year to name the summer furs after.

Who's Who Today

SIR EDWARD CARSON.



fier two olive drab suits, puttees, shoes, a raincoat and sundry other equipment even unto a mosquito bar, if necessary. Ammunition will be provided in accordance with the Small Arms Firing Regulations. Good food in sufficient quantities is emphasized and will be provided "as prescribed by the Scoretary of War from time to time." No one has seen that genial personage would doubt his sympathic feeling in passing upon this momentations phase of the equipment.

The one expense the student will have is the preliminary payment of whatever railroad fare is necessary to take him lo the camp. He will be roos brilliant member of the roimbursed after arrival there, at the rate of five centure of the Cordination and pay the cost of meals consumed during the period of travel.

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

budded," or "groften the parameter roses? T. G. K.

A. Nurserymen use these expressions, and by "own root" usually mean a rose that has been grown from a cutting, or from seed, while budded or grafted rose means that a singleteaf bud or a stick with one or more buds of one kind has been made to grow on the roots of another kind, will on a railroad engine shovel an hour; and V. L. N.

them.

A. Taking as a basis for computation, the amount of goal consumed by Exterminating the Wild Flowers,

(Omaha Bec.)

Wild flowers are to be found in field and wood as always, but Dr. Edgar T. Wherry of the United States Department of Agriculture is out with a warning that the more showy ones will be obliterated completely by the depredations of an engagement of a competition of the co the men physically fit, and give them an idea of how to keep in that condition. Studies of the draft statistics made in the Surgeon General's Office show that every year nearly 400,000 boys reach their maturity with physical defects which, if nermitted to go uncorrected, will impair their efficiency and usefulness for later life. But to the ensual observer, many of these cases would appear physically normal.

There will be in all the camps moving pictures, ibraries, and recreation halls for dancing and other entertainments. The camps will be fitted out with attractive Hostess Houses, as are the Regular Army camps, where friends and relatives can be entertained by attendant students. Arrangements will also be made so that plenty of sirls will be able to attend the camp dances.

Students are encouraged to history wasted?

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 6, 1881-E. B. Heimstreet has n art emporium on the second floor building and is showing pictures painted local people. Among the painters are Mrs. S. S. Judd, Mrs. R. H. Cook, Miss Hattle Lappin, Miss Nettle A. Campbell, Mrs. Nell Hughes, Miss Cassoday, J. B. LaGrange A. F. Bender, Mrs. C. B. Courad, Mrs. E. B. Heimstreet, Miss Nannie Royce and others.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Six people were killed in a railroad accident

TWENTY YEARS AGO June 6, 1901—The complete plans for the new library are in the city and will be submitted to the library board in the near future. It will be a building of classical design of architecture, the first one in the city. On one side will be an inscription, "Eldred Memorial," while in front is the word Carnegle, he having given \$30,000 toward the building.

ten years ago. TEN YEARS AGO

June 6, 1921—The members of the Merchants and Manufacturers association of Milwaukee are in the city today on their annual tour of the They were shown around the city, by Mayor Join Nichols and a special party. They will also go down into Illinois and up into Michigan and Minneson.—Harold Campbell has been missing from this city since Memorial Day. He started to motor to Monroe and has not been seen since.

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AUTOBOYOGRAPHY. GHAP. 12-HYGIENE AND TABLE MANNERS

with my perfect digestion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

your request.

Breaking in the Buby. He is perfectly healthy and strong, but I think it's time he had his daily airing. We have an outdoor sleeping shack. Would you navise his sleeping out there in his bassinct in the summer? (Mrs. G. H. B.)

ANSWER—Yes.

Or. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to benith. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be suswered by until if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel." MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1921 This is a most threatening and un-

This is a most threatening induntary and the favorable day, according to astrology. Venus, Saturn, Mars and Neptune are all in ovil place.

The new Moon of this date takes place in the early morning, the luminaries being in conjunction with

Mars.
The rising position of Mercury, well aspected, is read to presage a turning of the public mind to educational matters, higher thought and mental

Back of all the influences is one of

Back of all the influences is one of sinister import that will nowlish apprehension of war or serious trouble with a foreign country.

There is a sign read as presaging some sort of serious trouble for the United States. Neptune indicates much added trouble in the navy.

The hour of fate for the Turkish empire is near the striking point, according to an English astrologer. Neptune is in a place read as denoting frauds that affect the public funds. Federal fluences may be affected.

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or by immersion in sufpliuric acid of

or by immersion in suspicuric acid of about one-half strength until the foreign matter is dissolved.

Q. What is the per capita circulation of money at present? J. S. S.

A. According to the circulation statement issued by the Treasury Department for May 1, 1921, the per capita circulation of money in the United States on that date was \$55.40.

Q. How should I go about changing my namer R. L. X.

A. We would suggest that you position the court in your locality, through an attorney, for legal recognition of the name you desire to adopt. If you do not care to go into court you may assume any name you please, and ordinary business transactions in the name will be legal. In doing this there is a possibility that trouble might anise in such a matter as inheritance, for instance.

matter as inheritance, for instance. It is therefore better to have your change of name a matter of legal rec-

by rattlesnakes recovertention is provided.

expansion.

And talk all day, with the gravest of looks
On his visage regarding the duties of men
And the laws we should write, and he'd say
to us then
That It only the world would adopt his great
plan
There'd be nothing but peace and contentment
for man.

To better the world, that was Jonathan's dream,
And seldom a day but he had a new scheme,
Yet Jonathan's graden was running to weeds.
And never at Springrime he planted new seeds;
And Jonathan never bought paint in the Spring,
And Jonathan's methods, it grieves me to say.
Were such that the grocer had marked him
"slow pay."

And Jonathan's wife and his children was as a

GHAP. 12—HYCIENE AND TABLE MANNERS

My dad has always drawn a sharp
the between table manners, and affectations. He says some of the arfectations. He says some of the arfectations that pass as table manners and affectations that pass as table manners that dad has always insisted on is time. A good many kids
suffer digestive troubles simply because they do not take time to eat
their meals. They are so anxious to
get back at play that they try to gulp
down their meals and rush away from
the index finger, because the good
woman fancied the little finger looked
so much more dainty and graceful.
To dad's mind the finger bewl affects
and Jonathan's methods, it grieves me to say.
Were such that the grocer had marked him
"slow pay."

And Jonathan's wife and his children was as tion is on a par with the old maid's little finger stunt. At any rate it is not a hygienic rite.

If people handle their food in such a way as to get their fingers soiled, a way as to get their fingers soiled, then they ought to go and wash their hands with soan and water after eathing.

The time when dad insisted on washing the hands was just before washing the hands was just before sitting down to table. A good many kids, with the natural actipathy to the places and water that belongs. His of the lieve it has had much to do with my perfect digostion.

The time when dad insisted on washing the hands was just before sitting down to table. A good many kids, with the natural actipathy to soap and water that belongs, like to shirk this little ceremony and often manage to shirk it when parents are careless. Now, this may seem all right to a kid, but it is a dangerous thing to eat without first washing the hands. Painters and other workers who neglect this ceremony often pay dearly for their neglect by developing. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Knock-Kneed.
I am knock-kneed. Will you kindly tell me whether I could have my
legs straightened without an operation, or it an operation is necessary
what it would cost and also where I
may have it performed? (J. T. W.)
ANSWER—Nothing but operation
will straighten knock-knees in a person over twelve years of age. I cannot give in formation about costs, I'll
be glad to suggest a competent orthopedic surgeon for you to consult. who neglect this ceremony steen per-dearly for their neglect by developing, lead poisoning as a result of their soiled or unwashed hands contam-inating the food they eat. Boys who sit down to eat without having first washed their bands are very likely to become infested with worms, the eggs of which microscopic in size, are presopedic surgent for you to consult, it you will send a S. A. E. and repeat your request. become infested with worms, the eggs of which, microscopic in size, are present on the solid fingers. Then, too, there are probably many germ discases which are acquired through the contamination of food by solid fingers. That is the common, everyday route of infection in authreaks of typhold fever when the source of infection is traced to a food hundler such as a cook or waiter who has at some time had typhold and is still a "currier" of the typhold bacilli and capable of contaminating any food handled. undled.

No kid should be served at table unless he can first show clean hands. And no hands can be considered clean

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question thy striling the fanesville Gazette Information flureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer anylics strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial inacters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive reaserch on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What determines the rank of the members of the president's enbinett R. J.

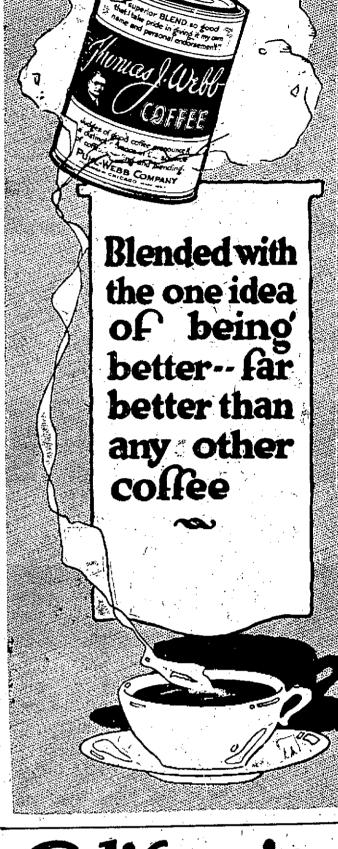
A. There is no natural order of procedence among cibinet members, but the order in which they would succeed to the presidency in the

COLLEGE STUDENT

WHO LOAFED IN SUMMER IS GONE

Mariford, Coun.—The college satisfient of tradition, who spent his summer holidays idling on the verandas of the summer hotels or supported by his father on the farm or in the country homes has become rare these days. All the students of Trinity College here, with the exception of 10 men, have made their plans to work during their summer vacations. These figures are given out by N. L. Hersey, director of the student employment bureau.

Some of the methods by which





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ord. Q. Is the bite of a rattlesnake often futal? W. C. W. A. The Biological Survey says that about 95 per cent of persons bitten by rattlesnakes recover if medicar TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR OWN PANAMA CANAL

A. Taking as a basis for computa-tion, the amount of coal consumed by Class 1 rallroads during a certain year (1918), the number of fremen em-ployed and the number of working

hours, it would seem that the aver age coal shoveled an hour was 1.22

ciear files of lead, brass and from fillumat H. J. R. A. The Bureau of Standards says that you may clear files of lead, brass

and iron fllings with a wire file brush

In there any practical way to files of lead, brass and iron

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Burglars was frightened away from h' country home o' Tilford Moots, ast night, by Miss Tawney Apple, who walkin' home from an auto i girl o' th' period looks like exclamation point.

More Manuscripts of

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE' FARME

By Marion Rubincam

THE NEW IDEA comes a time in any situa-Incre comes a time in any situa-tion when the apparent limit of feel-ting has been reached. Buth had the girl only answered that it kept reached this state. And so, though she sat on the porch with tears in her ever that were that in the

she sat on the porch with tears in her over that were hot and that hurt, still, the pain was no greater than what she had been carrying about with her for some months.

She had come, she felt, to the placed where Tim could not hurt her any more. Except for the fact that the house was physically more comfortable, that there was more to gat and ricer food—except for these little things—her life was so unhappy that things—her life was so unhappy that all little bit more or less didn't matter. She folded the letter into a tiny bundle and went out to the kitchen. With a casual air she raised the stove lid and dropped the paper tate the fire, watching it flare up, then didner, watching it flare up, then did and the summer days dragged the life.

"It was from Tim, wasn't it?" Mrs.
Niel asked.
Syes, but he had nothing to say—
Syes, but he had nothing to say—
Syes, but he has a new job and
caise to \$20, and that he's sending
taise to \$20, and that he's sending
therefore it ime you don't go out
the rest of the time you don't go out

"Muching: I think that's a lot.

"Nothing: I think that's a lot.

520 a week!" Mrs. O'Nicl paused for
a moment a long spoon in her hand.
She was "doing" berries for winter
use, cooking while she cooked dinner,
so as to save time and coal as well.
In such little economies and plannings

irs. O'Niel felt herself supremely effiient—and she was.

"I wonder if they'll get married
ow?" she went on, contemplating the
ow?" she went on, contemplating the
they nover year.

Ent her father, who overheard this,
called to her, and Ruth, quieting down

sticky preserve.

"I hope so. They can afford to now."

Ruth said this calmly, taking of her hat and smoothing back her dark hair with her hand. "I think I'll have has before dinner, mother, if only your mother and myself for com-

all over, after a day at the factory."
"I don't doubt. Well, there's plenty
of Mater." That was as near as Mrs.
O'Niel could get to an expression of O'Aler could get to the Architecture sympathy, oven with her own daughter. But, so the girl should have plenty of time, she delayed the meal and she went upstairs to put out Ruth's freshest dress, thinking the change might make her feel better. lange might make her leel better, ut that night Ruth decided to cut

What Shall I Do?

About Accepting Presents

Mother" writes me. "A couple syven rolds have been going toeer for some time; he gives enwroth many nice presents; mother

There is work there that or 1s-year-olds have been gives en-grether for some time; he gives en-tirely tob many nice presents; mother of girl objects, they say she is old-fashloned. Is it true?" And I want my answer to her to answer all my Jolumn Friends who have been writ-

Column Friends who have been writing me on the subject.
This mother may or may not be old-fashioned, but she is absolutely right to object to her daughter receiving so many "inico" presents from any man unless energed to him. Daughter will say, "But he wants to give them to me," and Himself will say, "IT I didn't spend the money on these things for you. I'd waste it some way." But tao fact remains that Daughter by accepting them puts here. nder obligation, to a greater of

When the friendship matures into n engagement and marriage, all is But unfortunately, there many a slip, twist cup and hip, and far from all the friendships last. Of course, you will think that yours is different, that your friendship is bound to last. But it isn't bound to tet all—it stands just the average chance, and that is all. And if it should be broken, or just plain wears about the reported. chance, and that is alle. "And 'If it should be broken, or just plain wears out, then the gifts are regretted. Fither daughter feels a bit embarrance are to have them, a bit version as to what to do with them, a bit version as to what to do with them, a bit version as to what to do with them, a bit version as to what to do with them, a bit version it is filmself who does the regretting, and calls himself names for having "been such a fool as to have spent all that money, on them in the first place."

No. I don't think it's wise. 'And dozens of lotters that readers of our column send mo, prove I'm right. For the bays write. "How can I get my commanded that a girl should not accept who reaches the content his Column will save them selves enharms men and regret by sticking to the good old tried-and give rule that a girl should not accept eithor expensive or personal, inflants, white from a man outside her family until her engagement to him has been announced.

All inquiries accressed to Miss Parge in care of the "What Shail J.Do" does perform the lowers, enveloped and self-addressed enveloped in care of the "What Shail J.Do" does performed with be answered. So if a nersonal or quicker reply is desired, stamped and self-addressed envelopement to the proportion of the propor

the grass, so she came down in her placest clothes. And when her mother protested that

Farmers of Rock county are demonstrating advanced agriculture methods this season by running loacid phosphate demonstration with

The county farm is running a iming and acid phospate test with cats. On the farm of George Campoats. On the farm of George Callingbell, town of Rock, a super acid demonstration is being attempted with corn. Willis Scoiled, Felton; W. C. Patterson, Upion and Dean Van Camp, Newark, are also planting corn which has been treated with the second of the second with the along.
"It's a shame," her mother would with super acid phosphates.

Miny Alfalfa Tests.

Many Alfalfa Tests.

George frish, Bradford and C. C. Gilbertson, Spring Valley, are carrying on experiments with different commercial fertilizers, P. H. Drafahl, Janesville route eight, is running an experiment on liming Grimm alfalfa. The same demonstration alfalfa. The same demonstration with common alfalfa is being carried on in practically every township in the county.

During June and July there will be a chicken culling demonstration in every district in the county by the county agent, R. T. Giassco.
Through these demonstrations it is possible for the farmers to see what methods of farming are best for each district. There will be tours this summer to inspect the demonstrations and determine the results.

The sprine canker worm is causing immens damage to the fruit trees in Rock county. In some in the county of the county is the county of the co small. The Young exteriors are their backs and sometimes a more conspicuous yellow line down either side. When they are disturbed they often hang suspended in mid-air by in silken thread.

home Thursday evening on his birth-day anniversary.—Mrs. J. T. Eoynton-and son, Roy, and Mrs. Hurt. and daughter, Olive, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Beloit Sunday.

ORFORDVILLE

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)
Ortoriville—Saturday morning, a
motorcyclist passed through town,
stopping at one of the local-garages
far gas. About half an hour later
two other motorcycles came into
town from the west, one containing
the sheriff from Freeport, and reported that they were following the traces. ed that they were following the track

calendar comes with just advertising upon it paste on a picture.
Often the tiles in the hearth become so stained that water will not clean them. Try rubbing them with a piece of flannel soaked in turpentine, then polish with a dry cloth. The tiles will soon look fresh and new.

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Brodhend — Elbert Springstead,
Brodhend, and Miss Bertha Diston,

mother, sisters or brothers.

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In mother, sisters or brothers.

In the teachers and have some good times with them. I also have good times with them. I also have good times out of school, I have grand parents, but they won't allow me to go with boys. They always try to go with boys. They always try to make me go with some one-who is a lot older than I am. I do not think and have good times. A few siris about their own age, I don't understand why they don't let me have boy triends also. How are of me to let me have boy triends also. How are of with a winding to let me have boy triends also. How are of your parents are not attall unreasonable in insisting that you goile to make the young parents are not attall unreasonable in sinsisting that you capicy side for a year or two longer. If more parents took that stand the young people would be less carcloss in their confideration.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 18 years old and alone in the world.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 18 years old and alone in the world.

At a dance I am quite popular and considered good-looking, but the fellows done with me and talk to me but they don't ask to take me home or of continued and like of the mark that I know are of interest to them and I know I don't do anything the that I know are of interest to them and I know I don't do anything the but they don't ask to take me and after collings that I know are of interest to them and I know I don't do anything the but they don't ask to take me and talk of thems and I know I don't do anything the and I know I don't do anything the fellows, but when all the other girls your parents have good times it is very longed with your hand have good times it is very longed with your hand have good times it is very longed with your hand have good times it is very longed with your hand have good times it is very longed with your hand have good times it is very longed with your hand have good times it is very longed with your hand have good times it is very longed with your hand h

paramount issue in life," he said.— The high school closed Friday, and the members of the first class to graduate were presented with their

La Prairie-Mr. and Mrs. - Chester

[By Gazette Correspondent.] North Turtle, -- More than 70 pco-

present.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finnegan. The following guests from out of town were present, Major Roberts, San Francisco, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Hickey and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. Heichen and son, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow: Mr. and Mrs. DePaul Rob Prairie, was solemnized at the home

of a motorgycle, probably the off just ahead, which had been stoled. The property at about 6 o'clock that form and family all of Belloit and family all of Belloit and family all of Belloit and family shortly stating that they had lost the trail and kinding. Class Trial a

LIMA

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Limn-A few of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Donald's friends and neighbors'spent Donald's friends and neighbors spent Thursday evening with them, in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.—Mrs. Spence' will entertain the Ladies' circle next Wednesday afternoon.—Rev. W. Bechbolt, Reedsburg, preached in the U. B. church Sunday morning.—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pages appropriated friends in Clinton high school next week.—A number of members of the D. O. K. of S. at-tended lodge at Beloit Wednesday night.—Emil Sellno gave a dancing pary Friday evening.—Club met with Mrs. Cora Saxe Thursday afternoon.

> CLINTON [By Gazette Correspondents]

the cottage at Lake Rosmaning of ing her absence—E. P. Hockber, Janesville, president of the Rock County Sunday School association, was a Clinton visitor Wednesday.—Mrs. Eva K. Tuttle, Milwankee, is the guest of Mrs. C. W. Collyer.—Mrs. H. Palman want to Chigara Recorn. Milwaukee this Moss, M. P. Treat, and Miss H. M. Norhees were in attendance at the

WHITEWATER

Whitewater-Rev. Nell E. Hansen gave the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class in the Whitewater high school Sunday morning. Graduation exercises will be held near Thursday, and there will be an alymnerounion at the high school Friday. The faculty will give a dinner for the graduates Monday night, and class night exercises will be held the same evening at Morris Pratt institute. Prof. D. C. Kinsman, Lawrence culege. Appleton, will give the address before the graduates.

Personn!

hefore the graduates.

Personal

Mrs. V. W. Wheeler and Miss Arternesia Gibson entertained guests Saturday afternoon.—Harland Lean and family are moving into Fred Harrison's house on Prince street.—Mr. and Mrs. John Marishall, Mrs. A. L. John-Mrs. John Marishall, Mrs. A. L. John-Mrs. Grantes Scattering Street.—Street.—Mr. and Mrs. John Marishall, Mrs. A. L. John-Marishall, Mrs. Cantal Street.—St

ANNUAL IS OUT Mitton.—The new Mitton college annual, "Fides," was received Friday from a Chicago bindery and is now ready for idistribution. The book contains 216 pages, ten color-lineerts, scores of photographs and pen and ink sketches, a complete history of the college, literary contributions and other features. A. Lester Fierce, Iron River, is editor-lin-chief and Lowen G. Merrill, is business manager. business manager.
Other members of the staff and

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Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl home, especially when I have no of 16. I go to school and am very mother, sisters or brothers, popular among the firls and most of Pleaso tell me what is wrong, the teachers and have some good times with them. I also have good I am not good at guessing and

"Well, but think it over. Do what you can, I'm sure there are boys and girls enough here to make up a child

of some sort for wholesome pleas-

BIENU HINT Breakfast Grape Fruit. Top Milk.

French Omelet.

Dinner.
Salmagundi with Daked Potatoes.
Broad. Beats with Butter.
Cream Pic. Coffee.

"Tel like to do something to the factory end of the town," she said finally. There is work there that ought to be done. Those girlsfather, the way they live, the way they take, the terrible ideas they get when they're only 14 or 15."

"Well, why not try something, there."

This started Ruth to thinking, and fod a moment she forget everything else, as little by little the Real Idea grow.

These try little the Stranger

Household Hints

Alien, for a tew days, Alies darsen, Black River Palls spent Wednerday afternoon as the guest of Miss Dorcthy Boynton.—On account of the isom, the plant of the property Boynton.—On account of the west present.—Monica Joyce, Maclist plenie, scheduled at Carver's rocks, at the home of C. S. Boynton. About 40 were present.—Monica Joyce, Macliston, is spending a week at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gaves,—Mr. and Mrs. W. Greekford, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gifford Memorial day.—Ruth and Helen Bowkar. Beloit college, spent the week-end at the home of their uncle. C. S. Boynton.—About 40 friends of Willis Dodge surprised him at his home Thursday evening on his birthday anniversary.—Mrs. J. T. Boynton.

BRODHEAD

HE NEW

CARE-TAKER

GREENBACK'S

FOR MR.

By Beck

Capt. Jonah's Fortune

By JAMES A. COOPER

(Continued from Saturday.)

"HI gorry!" said the doctor suddenity. "Here comes Thiphalet now—and with a tace on him like a gargoyle, I don't know what's got into the follow lately. Likely he needly a good course of falap."

Mr. Truitt approached with his basket, headed sterward for provisions.

To be continued.

visions. "Mornin" Miss Sue! Mornin' contlement" was his greeting and he would have passed right along had Doctor Ambrose not halted him with.

"You koing to do what I advised you, "Liphalet? If any fellow's liver ever needed a course of sprouts, yours does." "I ain't sure, doc," said the exterward harshiy, but I'd near 'bout have the undertaker come as you, I'd expect him anyway, after a few of your visits."

"Hi gorry!" chortled 'Doctor Ambrose, who could take a joke as well as make one, "you've got me there, "Liphalet. And that's about the first sarcastic observation you ever made, i believe your liver's at the bottom of that."
"Now Sam!" urged goatle Miss Sue

i believe your liver's at the bottom of that."

Now Sam!" urged gentle Miss Sue, with a hand on her brother's arm. Then to Mr. Truitt: "I hope we'll see you at the Christmas committee meeting next time, 'Liphalet."

His reply was secreely audible to the group as he started on again.

'The doc's sixter is a sparkin' looking craft," said Cap'n Jonas admiringly, as the car snorted away.

'She's a lovely lady,' 'agreed Jestin Helmford. "And a good deal of a catch, they say, captain. They tell mo she's got forty thousand dollars in her own right."

'Fror—ty—thou—, sand? Whatever!"

"For-ty-thous, and "what's ever"

"Of course that's a mere bagatelle to a man of your fortune," added the man of your fortune, anded the more with twinkling loves.

The gold-banded china appeared on the Petty table at supper that evening in honor of Mr. Helmford's comins, Pearl put on a fresh ging-hum appen and even Mrs. Petty brought, out a ruffled appen and assumed her best company manners.

After supper Helmford started out on some adventure of his jown and Cap'n Jonah excused himself from the family with the intantion of going to his room. As he started for the front hall Sarah Petty cloated

history. After the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 added this vast area to the United States, emigration increased to such an extent that in 1829 Missouri formed a, state government and applied for admission to the Union. Eltter antagonism immediately arose in congress against the addition of another slave state. On the other hand, the slavery adherents pointed not that Maine had just beca taken into the Union as a free state and one state would therefore balance the other. A final settlement was made by the famous Missouri compromise, which accepted Missouri as a slave state but prohibited slavery in the rest of the territory north of a line extending from the southern boundary of Missouri to the Rocky Mountains. Indeed, it was this agitation which, temporarily smothered at that line, burst forth in the Civil war. Missouri is in the ferrefront of the important states in national politics, as it has 18 electeral volus for president. Its area is 69,420 square miles.

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found the ex-steward a most satis

Dinner Stories

The keen-eyed woman looked at th meat displayed on the butcher's stull for some minutes, and then exclaimed: "Is that English mutton,"



"Well, as a matter of fact," replied the butcher, "the sheep was born in Now Zealand. But, madam," he add-in triumph, "it is of English parents!"

Anita Stewart returned from a brief vacation in a very small town the other day with a new yarn. It's about other day with a new yart. The acoustic reasons a drug store with her rural swaln. While absorbing an ice cream soda her straw became bent.

"Hoy!" she called to the clerk.

"My sucker's broke."

The swain colored. "Ding it!" he exclaimed, pettishly. "How'd you colored, pettishly.

Two small boys were quarreling over the possession of a toy bank when a noted financier, who was passing, stopped and said to the ounger:

younger:
"Shame on you, my boy. Don't you want him to save his money?"
"I don't cure what he does with his money." replied the youth. "But he wants to save mine along with it."



Billy and Namie never attempted to cross the pasture or to take a nibble of grass here, but that one or the other of these, lig, handsome horses did not appear unexpectedly, charging down upon them with head creek, nostrifs distended, and, as Billy said, feet diving in all directions. They would run close up to Billy and Namie and then suddenly wheel and kick at them with their hind feet, and although the goats were good runners, they seldom escaped without a nip in the back or a kick in the ribs.

Billy would have hated them for their treatment of him, but they were so magnificent in their form and so magnificent in the sake or a kick in the ribs.

their treatment of him, but they were so magnificent in their form and strength that the beauty-loving Bilty could not help but admire them. As for Nannie, she was simply pancestricken whenever she saw them coming. Still, when the horses were shut in one yard and the mans in another the herses seemed friendly enough and would often talk to the goats, through the fence. (Theesday's story will-tell you more of the new friends of the goats.)

of the new friends of the goats.)

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Gas Buggies-Maybe Edison could answer these? Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features WHY DO PEOPLE STRIP FLIVERS WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS SO FAR WHY DO HUSBANDS LOSE THER WHY ARE PEOPLE ALWAYS DOWN TO LOOK LIKE RACERS? FROM A GAS STATION WHEN YOU TEMPERS WHILE TEACHING THEIR TO TINKER WITH YOUR CARE RUN DRY ?

Maude Milton spent the week in Bellott.—W. E. McElwain spent Tuesday in Chicago.Mrs. A. A. Lyman, Sharon, was here Tuesday.—Julius Simonson is doing repairing for Merle Lackey.

—Mrs. Mary Leedle, Beloit, visited here the past week.—Miss Mumle Brkfitz and Arnold Shroeder were fnarried Wednesday.—John Bathe spent the week-end in Chicago.—Mrs. Clarar Merwin and daughter. Mrs. Claude Greene, are now settled in the Mrs. Frank Colburn residence.—R. E. Greene is seriously lil at the home of his son, Frank treene.—I. E. Hedger and Chicago the control of the son track treene.—I. E. Hedger and the control of the son track treene.—I. E. Hedger and the control of the son track treene.—I. E. Hedger and the control of the son track treene.—I. E. Hedger and the control of the son track treene.—I. E. Hedger and the control of the son track treene.—I. E. Hedger and the control of the son track treene.—I. E. Hedger and the control of the control of the son track treene.—I. E. Hedger and the control of the control ger spent a few days in Chicago the



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I from that eczema I prescribe Resinol Olutment."
That is what thousands of
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use, and rarely fails to overcome eczema and similar ills;
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the manufacture and sale of condensed milk compounds containing
cocoanut oil and other vegetable fats
in place of butterfat would be absolutely prohibited in Wisconsin.

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Madison.—Fighermen of northern
Wisconsin are asking the legislature the southern or central part of the
for location of a hatchery in one of
the real trout counties in the state, in
a bill heard before the finance comthe northern streams:

bill has been ones of the hardest Fishermen of North

mittee. A request for \$2,000 to start Want State Hatchery Mark Catlin chairman of the fish and the project is made. Assemblyman

ing of the safe of the G. E. St. John company, wholesale feed dealers, is believed to be the work of experts. They gained entrance through a transom from a boxear. The work would indicate that the robbers were frightened away shortly after having gained entrance to the building. The finger prints are being traced.

Superior-The attempted burgistic

WHY-OH WHY-DO MEN READ

PAPERS . WHEN CROSSING STREETS

Madison

13 W. Milwaukee St.

Fancy Garden Smocks-Crepes, Galateas and Linen, Values to \$8.00

Silk Camisoles Messaline and Japanese Silk

Get Your Share Of These

Bargains While They Last.

Camisoles, Lace and Embroidery Trimmed. Regular values \$1.50

RE-ORGANIZATION SALE

"Everyone Is Talking About This Marvelous Sale."

This is without question, the greatest sale of its kind ever held in Janesville. In speaking of this event and the values offered, the word "Bairgain" would not be too strong, for every garment shown—at its Sale Price—is, a GENUINE BARGAIN.

Including Beautiful Navy Blue Tricotine Suits, Wraps, Coats, Silk and Wool Dresses, Wool Plaid Skirts and Fancy Silk Skirts.

The Negotiations are now being completed whereby Henry Solomon will take over the ownership of our Janesville store, after July First. Mr. Solomon has been our Janesville manager since the store was open-

ed and will be present in the store during this great Re-Organization Sale. In preparation for the transfer, stocks must be reduced, regardless of price, hence this store-wide reduction sale. Attend this event with the assurance that it is a bona fide RE-ORGANIZATION SALE.



SUMMER DRESSES

A special feature of this sale will be the discount prices we are placing on all tub frocks, now so early in the season. Beautiful Dresses of Batistes, Imported Organdies and Dotted Swisses. We mean to make this a real sale. Therefore, these prices: Right Now When You Want Them. Figured Voile Dresses in light and dark patterns,

this season's newest styles, values up to \$12.50, \$12.75 Here we offer new crisp Organdy Dresses in all shades that formerly priced as high as \$18.00,

\$15.75 this group include those dresses which formerly \$15.75 sold from \$18.00 to \$22.50, in Organdy, Batiste and \$15.75 Fancy Voiles.

\$19.75 Dotted Swisses, Organdies and Georgettes, values \$19.75 up to \$29.25.

Bathing Suits—Caps and —20% Discount

dresses that were priced up to \$10.00 The season's newest Gingham Dresses.

Silk Blouses

\$4.95. Hundreds of new Blouses including Georgettes and Tub Silks. All shades and sizes. Formerly priced to \$8.50.

All Other Silk Blouses 25% Discount.

Wash Skirts 15 Per Cent Discount Silk Underwear 25 Per Cent Discount Middy Blouses Galateas and Wool. 25 Per Cent Discount

IN STOCK REDUCED EVERY GARMENT

Including Beautiful Navy Blue Tricotine Suits, Wraps, Coats, Silk and Wool Dresses, Wool Plaid Skirts and Fancy Silk

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(Six words to a line)
VNO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 350 OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES. Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch. CONTR. PRATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.
Ads may be left at Baiger Drug Co.
and receive prompt attention.
NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first in sertion.

sertion.

Closing Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M., for insertion the same day. Local readers accepted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephones—When ordering an accept the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the adtaker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77. Wantal and Department.

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expects payment promptly or Gazetto expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTAL PHONES 7*

Want Ad Branches Padger Drug Store.
F. O. Samuels. 989 McKey Blvd.
Ringold St. Grocery.
J. P. Fitch. 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery. 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery. Madison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REFUGES
At 10.50 o'clock today there were
colles in the Gazette office in the
following boxes;
1703, flox Q. XXX, 1658, Housekeeper, 1654, 1082, 1086, 1408.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think
of C. P. Beers

LIVE MINNOWS for sale, Fremo Bros. NOTICE After May 14th BOWER CITY MACHINE

CO. \ We will be in our new location. 959 McKey Blvd. JOU MICKEY BIVG.
Auto, truck and tractor repairing.
General machine work.

RAZORS HONED—35c. Freme Bros.
SURVEYS, ENGINEERING
FROMECTS

Alax V. Ely. County Surveyor. Graduate Civil Engineer. 206 Central
Carle Bik. Boll 2409.

Tuesday Special Lamb 50c Braised Spring Lamb 50c Radger Cafe LOST AND FOUND

POUND—One month ago mink neck place in Rossebo's Ice Cream Parlor. OUND—Package containing ladies wearing appared on alliwaukee St. Owner may have same by caling at Gazette and puying for this ad. VALUETTE and paying for this ad.
FOUND - Wire whel and the within
city limits on Main Street. Notify
Joseph H. Parr. 267 Franklin St.
Evansville. Wis.
LOST - A ring with moon-stone setting at high school. Finder please
call 2012 Bell.

-Crank for auto on Milwaukee Call Bell 3071. LOST-Wrist watch/on gray band. Initials M. E. S. Reward, Call 2789. THE PARTY is known that took the bleycle from rear of Yahn Tire Shop. Return and save trouble.

FEMALE DELP WANTED Cafe. WAITRESSES Wanted. Apply North-

WANTED

At once a few good steady girls to learn spinning. ROCK RIVER WOOLEN MILLS

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Stanley Dunwid WANTED—Experienced dining room girt at Hotel Kegonsa. Stoughton, Wis. Write or phone W. J. Kramer, Stoughton, Wis. WANTED Experienced stickers on shirt work. Good pay, Our work is steady the year around. Apply at Janesville Clothing Co. River and Ravine Sts.

WANTED—Help by the day or permanent Good wages. One in family, Bell 848.

WANTED

2 lady attendants and one lady cook. Age 25 to 15 years.

ADDRESS 1486 CARE OF GAZETTE

WOMEN WANTED—Middle aged, to assist with light housework and take care of children, for good home and modest wages, to go out of town. Phone 2522 after five.

MALE HELP WANTED MALE HEAT WASASSA

Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Experienced single man on farm. Chus. Austin. E. C. 51-G.

WANTED—Man to work on farm by month. Call Phone R. C. 1006 6 rings. WANTED-Two Inborers. Janesville Floral Co., 50 S. Main St.

WANTED.

Young man with high school or col-lego education and with some sales-man experience. One who has am-bition and is resourceful. Good posi-tion and splendld future. Address fully giving exper-

ience, age and all detail. 1496 Care of Gazette HELP, MALE AND PEMALE

WANTED

Experienced Weavers, male and female. Will take a limited amount of learners. In-

ROCK RIVER

WOOLEN MILLS N. FRANKLIN ST. PLANT MR. PECK,

SITUATIONS WANTED
AN EXPERIENCED MAN wants fob
dropping on tobacco setter, Call 142
Red,

Classified Advertising GOOD STENOGRAPHER wants position in city if possible. Free after
June 14. Address 1983. cars Gazette HANDY MAN wents any kind of work Address 1493, care Gazette. WANTED—Painting, Good work, Rea-sonable rates. Call R. C. 579 Black.

> POR RENT-Large furnished room suitable for two, Inquire 717 Court St. Bell 2708. FOR RENT-Modern furnished room W C 722 Black. FOR RENT—Modern furnished room Home privileges, 220 S. Academy St FOR RENT—Modern furnished room with or without kitchenette, Bell 1086, 512 5th Ave. Black

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room 213 Western Ave. SLEEPING ROOM with hot and cole water for rent, 212 S. Eluff.

NTED-A Yew good places om and board together, withi from high sourt together, when a cow black of Jofferson school building, at reasonable rates, for women tenchers attending the summer session of the Rock County Training School for Teachers, June 20 to July 29, Phone or write Principal Frank

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES TWO . YOUNG Holstein cows and some corn. Robert Austin, R. C. 51-5.

FOR SALE—Cash register, round oak stove. Pool table, steam table, lunch steam table, electric water urn. 213 W. Milwauke FOR SALE-Champion Shoe stitching machine. Heated with gasoline, Been used for three years. Write Frank De Wolf, Clinton Wis.

FOR SALE

Galvanized hood. Suitable for restaurant or hotel kitchen.

Sheet Metal & Furnace Work 20 PLEASANT ST. 20 PLEASANT ST.
FOR SALE—Mad's high grade bleycle,
\$20. Egyvedt, Both phones.
OIL SALE—Steem cured concrete
blocks at a bargain must be said by
June 1st to make room for new enterprise. John W. Kehoe, 1437
Sharon St. Phone Bell 885. Staton St. Profit bin cos.

HAIRDRESSETS outfit for sale. Mrs.
Saddler, 111 W. Milwaukee St.

LIVE MINNOWS, for sale. 1991 N.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

FOR SALE—Banjo mandoin, Al con-dition. Call Red 896.
WILL SACRIFICE my \$500 plane for half on account of leaving city. Bell phone 1.37.

MICHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE-Bamis Tobacco setter. Nearly new. \$50. Walter A. Gran-see Evansville, Wis. Phone \$30 F. 6. FOR SALE-John Deere 2 row culti-vator. Bell 9901-J4. LAWN MOWER for sale cheap. 222 4th Ave.

поизвиони сооря FOR SALE—Almost new rug. Cheap call Bell 2158. FOR SALE—Complete suites for din-ing room, living room, and bed room, also gas stove. Bell 2643, 1536 Car-rington St.

FOI: SALE-Small ice box and gas stove. Bell phone 2024. CAS PLATES, gas oven, laundry stove, lee box. Ettchen cabinets, beffet. Everything in household furniture, Waggoner, 21 S, River St.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—Old potatoes for planting or eating, 50c a bushel. John Felix Liberty Lunch.

PLANTS AND SEEDS OR SALE—Aster, marigold, cabbage tomato and pepper plants. 10c per doz, Mrs. Christeson, 623 S. Main St FOR SALE-Cut roses. Bell phon FOR SALE—Enrly Cabbage plants Guy Olin. Both phones, Bell 1878; K. C. 756 Red. FOR SALE—Geraniums in bloom \$1.00 dozen at the New Green House, 449 S. Ringold St. Phone 625 Black. FO RSALE-Tobacco plants ready to set. Also surrey in first class con-dition. John Bler, Bell 9921 R C.

FOR SALE—Tobacco plants ready to set. Alfred Gunness, Crosby Ave. Bell phone 1692. FLOUR AND FEED

CLEAN UP SALE of vegetable plants and flowers Saturday. Tomate, early cabbage, celery, asters, cosmos, etc., fle & fsc per dozen. P. H. Green & Sons Co., Janesvijle and Deloit, Wis. RUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Ten shares Bank of Southern Wiscousin Stock. Address 1487 care of Gazette.

SERVICES OFFERED . G. DUSIK—Windmills, pumpe, tanks and repair work. 226 N. Maia St. Foth phones: 349 Red: Bell 588.

FARMERS

FARMERS
Let me do your carpenter work, repairing, remodeling, and small buildings, also coment work done with power mixer, reasonable charges. Clarence Coy. Bell 21-1; 1.
FURNITURE REPAIRING. Call 511. Wall St., opposite Northwestern depot. GRAVEL ROOFING, sheet meta work, steel ceilings, ventilations, furnace work, skylights. Hugo No-biensky, 110 N. First St. Frompt service. Dell 559. LAWNS SODDED-Will furnish sod. Bell 1015. Ect 1015

MAKE YOUR OLD FURNITURE like new. Sos me at once. Wm. Homming. 50 S. Franklin St.

FUNIPS FACKED—\$2 and \$3. Call
Frank Laskowski. Both phones.

RELIABLE WOMAN wants washings to do at home: Work done by electric washer. Ball 534.

MAUTOMOTIVE N.

TEAMUNG—Ashes, refuse, anything, La Sure, Bell 2003. La. Sure. Bell. 2063.
UNIQUELLAS REPAIRED and recovered. Premo Bros., 21 N. Main.
URHOLSTERING and refinishing done satisfactority. A. Holman, 614 Center St. 649 Red R. C. ter St. 649 Red R. C.
WANTED—Carpenter and coment
work and excavating of all kinds.
R. C. phone \$16 Red.
WANTED—Odd pobs of any kind. Bell WANTED-To hand bravel, ashes and black dirt. General teaming. Bell 2967.

2967.

WANTED—Washing and ironing done by electric washer, Ironing done by simplex ironer, Called for and delivered by car. Bell 3034, R. C. 1062 Red.

Red.
WE DO NICKEL PLATING—Eenedlet & Thys. Clinton, Wis.
WHEN YOUR PUMP and windmill do not week, call R. C. 656 Blue. Bell 2628. after 6 o'clock.

REAUTY PARLORS. SWITCH SALE continued until all sold. Mrs. Sadler, 111 W. Milwaukee

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TAILORS STEP INSIDE and see Sampica Tailors' prices before buying your next suit Corner Jackson and Milwaukee Open evenings.

F. B. ADAMS SHEET METAL WORKS Gutters, furnaces, skylights. 20 Pleasant St. BROWN BROS.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

For house wiring and electrical Phone Bell 416. R. C. Red 524.

LEAKY ROOFS

have secured the exclusive agency for Janosville for TITE-KOTE Liquid Roof Cament and carry a quantity in stock, \$120 per gallon by the barrel.

E. E. VAN POOL

17 N. River St. Both phones.

HEATING AND PLUMBING PLUMBING ESTIMATES cheerfully furnished. Bell 1915; R. C. 282 Blue. L. E. Hathorn, 603 N. Palm St. SANITARY PLUMBING & PEATING CO. 830 S. Fremont St., Bell 2973, R. C. 733 Black.

PAINTING AND DECORATING PAPER HANGING First class work Paul Daverkesen, Both phones. PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING-Bloodel & Brandt, Bell phone 1822 o 1214.

B. & B. FIREPROOF STORAGE CO. for moving, storing and crating. Bell 1495; R. C. 585.

Carl Timm for long distance transfer and storage.

STORAGE very/reasonable. R. C. PHONE 887 RED. SEE FRED QUADE for Long tance. Transfer and Storage. Very reasonable. Bell 2164: R. C. 72 Black.

J. E. KENNEDY J. E. KENNEDY
For All Kinds of Insurance.
INSURB against Burglary, Hold-up, and protect your valuables. At your service for any kind of insurance of bonds. R. C. Inman Agency.
METHOPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. E. H. Lindorn, Bell phone 1824.
C. E. Parker, Bell phone 1816.

AUTOMODILES FOR SALE. BARGAINS in user cars. P. J. Mur phy, 20 N. Bluif St. FOR SALE at a bargain, Ford Sedan, Steve Grubb.

FOR SALE

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette Office wasks 1,000 lbs. of clean white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

BONER OIL CO. 19 N. BLUFF ST.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

Studebaker Six; new tires. Studebaker Four, newly painted. New Gardner. Two Fords.

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.

103 N. MAIN ST. FOR SALE-1917 Maxwell Touring Car. A-1 condition. Brand new thes. Call at 321 Racine St.

FOR SALE

1917 Buick Roadster. Newly painted. 1916 Dodge Roadster. 1917 Dodge Touring.

W. T. McKOEN 14 N. RIVER ST. MY FORD touring at a bargain. Beil

> NITSCHER IMPLEMENT

One Paige Sedan. Brand new.

Three Chevrolet touring cars that must be sold.

> NITSCHER IMPLEMENT

TWO FORD tourings, \$165; Ford one ton truck, \$185; two Ford sedans. \$476; 30x3 Goodyear and Firestone tires. \$10.50. Robert F. Euggs.

USED CARS

Chevrolet 4-90 Touring \$175 1 Oakland 1917 Touring \$400

AUTOMOTIVE MA-CHINE & TOOL CO.

209 E. MILWAUKEE ST. BELL 2000.

AUTOMORILES WANTED MUST HAVE at once, *several used curs. For sale, all kinds of used parts. Janesville Auto Wrecking Co. MUST HAVE Et GREETERS CARS FOR SAGE ALL GREETERS CARS. For sade, all kinds of used garts. Janesville Auto Wrecking Co. WANTED—Old or wrecked automobiles. "We tear 'em up and sell the pieces." Turner Garage and Auto Parts Co. 25 So. Bluf.

WANTED TO BUX—Ford roadster or touring car to rebuild into truck. Bell 1707. Wobig Bros. Garage, 502 S. Jackson St.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS AUTO RADIATOR HOSPITAL and sheet metal work, repairing and remodeling bodies, fenders, tanks, Koshkonong, P. O. Box 284, Janes. hoods, etc. 428 N. Walnut, Boll 2057, yille, Wis.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS A MOTOR PERFORMS no better than its cooling system. Bring your leaky radiator to the Janesville Auto Ra-diator Co. Bell 2891, 511 Wall St. Opposite N. W. Depot.

BUY

IMPERIAL HI-TEST GASOLINE

At wholeasle price at our Service Stations.

702 CENTER AVE. 19 N. BLUFF ST.

RIM CUTS our specialty. All work guaranteed. Rates reasonable. L. & R. Tire Service Station. 533 N. Wash-ington. Ington.

STORAGE—\$5 per month, beginning
May 15th. General repair work. Cars
washed. City Garage, 23-25 S. Main TRY US ON REPAIRS-We do you

work netter and save you money. Hemming Garage, 69 S. Franklin. WE CARRY a complete stock of Maz-Auto Lamps for all cars. cars, Congress Auto Radiator Works,

WE SELL GASOLINE direct. No middleman's commission.

BONER OIL CO.

-SERVICE STATIONS-102 CENTUR AVE. 10 N. BLUFF ST. YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE

30x3 \(\frac{11.95}{10.00} \) 19.0 Ford tubes \$1.85 and \$2.00. RUBBER PRODUCTS CO. 115 W. MILWAUKEE ST. Upstairs.

MOTORCYCLES AND APCYCLES

WANTED—To hire motorman w boat to take picnic parties up t river. Address 1484, care Gazette. FLATS FOR RENT

FLAT FOR RENT—T. E. Mackin. Bell phone 102.
FOR RENT for summer, desireable furnished 5 room apartment. Reasonable terms to tonant without children. Phone 1676.
FOR RENT—Modern steam heated flat, six rooms, in building known as Woods Flats, fronting park, one block from Main St. Janitor gervice. Soft water. Possession given immediately, \$60 per month. Inquire. Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

HOPSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-5 room house. Bell 1603. Henry Kayler. FOR RENT-5 room modern furnish-ed-house. No objection to children. Ball 812. Bell 811.

FOR RENT-8 room house, newly decorated, electric lights, large burn and garden, Bell 1585. 818 Eastern Ava. FOR RENT-House, inquire after-noons only, at 316 East Milwaukee St. Miss Peterson, Pent reasonable.

FOR RENT-Several new 5 room houses, all new and modern. Call Bell 858. FOR RENT-Strictly modern house. Bell 2158. ROOM HOUSE for rent within one block of Washington school building. Apply at 441 N. Pearl St.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

FOR RENT

Garage with flat above. Good location.

BONER OIL CO. 19 N. BLUFF ST.

OR SALE-Garage building, 414 Augusta St. Bell 2342.

WANTED TO BENT WANTED—House or flat, 6 to 7 rooms, modern, good location. Desirable family. Address 1492, care Gazette.
WANTED TO RENT 7 or 8 room house on or near S. Main St. Reliable party. Address 1488 care of Gazette. WANTED TO RENT-Store on N. Main St. Between 1st and Milwau-kee St. Address 1499, care of Gazetta. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

6 room house. Close in. Must be sold. Three houses for rent. THE SHERIDAN-

CASEY CO. 103 W MIW Bell 2666.

GEO. H. DRUMMOND
Real Estate and Loans. 425 Hayes
Blk. Bell phone 197; R. C. 297.

JAS. PATHERS
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
25 West Milwaukee.

MAPLEWOOD JUST FOR A HOMB, FOR SALE—7 room house close in In 4th ward. Strictly modern in every way. Hardwood doors throughout. Priced to sell: Good terms. Meely or Noton. Bell 3018. SEVERAL good home buys, on easy terms, Estimates on building free, R. C. Immin Agency, Hayes Block. Strictly modern home for sale. On Ringold St. 6 rooms and bath, extra large lot. Garage. \$6,000. Terms. TERRY REALTY, CO.

29 W. MILWAUKEE ST. FARMS FOR SALE 1 HAVI) my farm for sale. Personal property, crop. Can give better deal than anyone else, \$25,000. Write for terms. Frank Novacek, Wheeler, Wis. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot on shore of Lake Koshkonong. Ideal for sum-mer cottage. Fred Granger, Janes-ville.

LOTS FOR SALE

HOME SITES

Have 4 choice building lots on N. Ringold St. Full size. Splendid location. Priced at \$1,000 each. Special discount

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.

to anyone taking all four.

329 HAYES BLK. Bell 228. New 1028 Blue.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR ECHANGE

For farm property, two houses in Janesville ADDRESS 1453 GAZETTE

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

\$5.560 to loan on farm first mortgage. Address 1494, Gazette. LEGAL NOTICES SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Cifcuit Court for Rock County.
The Silver City National Bank, Silver
City, New Mexico, Plaintiff,

The Silver City National Bank. Silver City. New Mexico.

Plaintiff, Versus

Robert A. Myers and F. Myers, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons. exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled faction in the Court at South Court and in case of your failures of too, ledgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the verified complaint, which was like in the office of the Clark of the Clark of the court and native beef cattle follow:

Last week's general average price of good beef cattle, at \$8.15 stood 5c of good beef cattle, at \$8. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforeadd; and in case of your failure so to do, ludgment will be rendered orgainst you according to the demand of the verified complaint, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circult Court for said Rock County. May 25, 1221.

NOLAN, DOUGHERTY & GRUEE. May 20, 1921.

NOLAN, DOUGHERTY & GRUDE.

Plaintin's Attorneys.

P. O. Address: 401-403 Jackman Building, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Section 1. The following named streets, or portions of streets, within the business portion of the City of Janesville are hereby udded to the list of streets, as provided in Ordinance-No. 41, which must be kept sprinkled, and are hereby made subject to all provisions of said Ordinance No. 41 the same as though originally named in Section 2 of said Ordinance No. 41. West Milwaukee Street, from the intersection of Academy Street westerly to the railroad tracks:

Center Avenue, from the intersection of West Milwaukee or Pleasant Street to the intersection of Center Street.

rock County Savings & Trust Co.

FOR RENT

New strictly modern 5 room

apartment. Large porch and
sleeping porch. Call 403 N

Jackson St. R. C. 1124 White.

IF YOU ARE looking for employment and can accomodate me by renting from your work in an auro so you work. Steady possession to right men. See me In person after 6 P. M. evenings. Edwin Manz, 565°W. Eastern Ave. Bell 1553.

Sirect to the intersection of Center the intersection of Center the intersection of Center the intersection of North Bulls Street. From the intersection of North Bulls sold on sceauly to strong markets most of the week. At the close 10 \$4.55 compared with \$4 to \$4.25 tast of \$4.50 km. at 10 \$4.50 km. at 1

City Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court it be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janogville. In said County, an the 2d Tuesday, being the 12th day of July, 1921, at aim o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of L. M. Nelson for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Guardian of Edmund S. Chadwick, an incompetent person, and for appointment of a Guardian for said incompetent.

Dated June 2, 1921.

By the Court, OSCAR N. NELSON, Register in Probate.

SUMMONS.

Plain to fair cutting cows... 2.75@3.75

Calves improved steadily all week. The market was 25c to 50c higher

STATE OF WISCONSIN. FUSINESS PLACES FOR REAL STATE OF WISCONSIN.

FOR RENT-Modern oxice on Milwaukee St. Very reasonable. Call
R. C. phone 834 Black.

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Defendant.

Gladys Nelson.

Gladys Nelson.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons. exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court storesaid; and, in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

H. W. ADAMS, Plaintin's Autorney.

P. O. Address: 308-312 Goodwin Block, Belöit, Rock Co. Wis.

Beldit, Fock Co., Wis.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

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Notice is hereby egiven that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the second Tuesday, being the 12th day of July, 1921, at nine c'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of M. Ehrlinger for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Rosa Brown, late of the Town of Hymouth, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated May 28, 1921.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. PIPIELD.

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Whitchead & Matheson, Attorneys.

Notice To Cheditors.

hands off will be sarried over in the hands of the local dealers, but a sup-ply ample for the demand is expected by the trade this week. Stocker and reader quotations fol-low: Stockers, poor to inferior... \$5.00@5.75 Stockers, common to fair

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Review

Low grade killing steers...\$3.00%1.30
Undesirable medium wights. 6.500%7.25
Medium to good corn-feds... 7.2568.00
Cood to choice corn-feds... 8.2568.00
Common to plain yearlings 6.7560.25
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Medium to good yearlings... 8.0968.75
Good to prime jearlings... 9.0062.50
Export steers, 1200 to 1400
Ths... 8.0068.30

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo,—Active buying on the part of a leading commission firm brought about advances in the wheat market Monday, notwithstanding that opening prices were lower. The initial declines had as a basis good weather and a setback in foreign exchange. There was some selling of July and buying of Sphember on account of the wide discount of the latter delivery. Opening quotations, which varied from %c01%c lower, with July \$129%@130%, and September \$1.14% @1.15, were followed by a general upturn to well above Saturday's finish.

Subsequently assertions that for-Weekly Livestock Circuis.—During last week better trades of light scers and yearlings fold 250 fold higher than the low time he week previous. Medlum grades of light steers received some of this im-provement, but common kinds and most of the heavy steers failed to show any advance and ended the week

provement, but common kinds and nost of the heavy steers failed to show any advance and ended the week just as low as they were last week.

Receipts came in during five days instead of the usual six, owing to the Decoration day holiday Monday. Including Saturday's estimate they fell about 13,000 under actual arrivals last week, but were about 3,000 larger than the corresponding week last year. Quality was fairly good and some unusually good yearlings were included in the offering. A few loads of choice long-fed weighty steers that sold disappointingly low were also marketed this week.

Eastern beef markets displayed a firmer lone all week, due largely to decreased offerings. Advances of from 50c to \$1 were common and some murkets showed sports \$2 higher. In Chicago beef carcass prices averaged 50c higher this week. Cgoler weather and moderate supplies were the stimulus causing improvement.

Last week's general average price of good beef cattle, at \$8.16 stood 50c bicker than previous week, being low.

Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago.—Wheat; No. 2 red. 1.52@
1.53; No. 2 hard 1.55@1.58.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 64½@64; No. 2
yellow 64½@65.
Oats: No. 2 white 29@40; No. 3
white 37½ 332½.
Rye: No. 2, 1.37.
Barley: 69@72.
Timothy seed: 4.50@6.00.
Clover seed: 13.00@18.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 3.50.
Ribs: 2.25@10.25.
Chicago Table.

Open WHEAT— July 129% Sept. 1.14% CORN— High 17.00 17.10

Sept. 10.00 10.10 10.07 10.10

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Tiers; No. 2, 1.41@1.42.

Barley: Malting 66@75: Wisconsin 17.075; feed and rejected 55@67.

Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy 17.00@17.50; standard timothy 16.00@15.50. Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 402 cars, compared with 261 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.52%@1.62%; July 1.32%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 54@55.
Cats: No. 3 white 35%@35%.

up to \$7, or about week ago.
Inferior bulls \$3,50@3.75
Bulls, fair to good butchers 4,75@5.50
Bulls, good to choice butch. 5,80@7.10
Common to good bolognas 4,25@4.50
Bulls, good to best selected
4,50@4.75

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Canning bulls 3.000.506
Plain to fair cutting cows 2.75.03.75
Calves.

Calves improved steadily all week.
The market was 25 to 550 higher threads. By the close of the week celves that sold at \$7.50 a week ago brought \$8.50. Throwouts were on the week of paid and small bunches up to \$10, but \$9.55 was the packer top for the week.

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Call quotations follow:
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Cattle: 1,900; dull; few sales steady, now 25c lower; common to good beef steers 6.00@8.23; bulk.6.50@7.50; good 700 pound year-lings to city butchers 8.25; best heavy steers early 7.50; heavy steers early 7.50; butcher common paul. 7.50; butcher cows and heilers 4.00 %
6.25; canners and cutters 2.00 % 2.75; belogna buils 3.50 % 4.50; veal calves steady; packer top 7.50; stockers and feeders dull: steady to 55c lower.
Hogs: 6.500; steady to 15c lower than Saturday's average: range 6.50 % 7.75; buils 7.25 % 7.65; pigs 15c lower; top 8.85.
Sheep: 2.700; buils billed through, steady to strong; no choice lambe here; best ewes 4.00; top wethers 5.00.
Milwaukee.—Cattle: 100; steady; calves, 300; steady; buils 200 pounds down 7.75 % 8.00; buils 220 pounds up 7.50 % 7.50 % 7.50 % 7.50 %

Sheep; None; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Potatoes: Easier; receipts
151 cars; new Southern triumphs 3.50
cwt: Alabama Spaulding rose 2.50
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Virginia 5.50 barrel; South C olina 5.25.

Butter: Eligher, creamery extras 234; firsts 24@28½; seconds 17@23; standards 23½.

Eggs: Higher; receipts 16.904 cases; firsts 22@22½; ordinary firsts 12@20; at mark, cases included 21@23; standards 23.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged; fowls 26; broilers 40@50.

Minneapolls Flour.

Minneapolls Flour. Unchanged to 25c lower; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$2.50@2,75 a barrel in 38-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 33,-357 barrels.

Bran: 16.06. Bran: 16.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Sugars were the center of an active selling movement on the stock exchange today, losing 1 to 4 points on another cut in the refined products. Shippings, especially United Fruit, extended their declines and all the cits, notably Royal Dutch. Asphalt and Pierce preferred showed increased heaviness. Motor accessories, chemicals, and motion picture specialties also lost ground and U. S. Steel forfeited a point on extensive offerings. Colored Puel and Colorado and Southern Rallway lost 1 to 2 points, respectively as a result of latest advices from the devastated section. Call money opened at 7% per cent and foreign exchange evinced further unsettlement.

The reaction spread to investment rails later, those issues losing 1 to 3 points. Sugars, oils, rubbers, and chemicals also registered further losses. The close was weak.

New Ferk.—(At noon) 3½s \$8.60: first 4% \$7.66; is econd 4% \$6.68; third 4½s \$6.65; fourth 4½s \$6.64; Viettory 3½s \$8.00; Victory 4½s \$8.04. (Closed) 3½s \$8.20; first 4% \$7.52; second 4½s \$6.72; third 4½s \$7.52; second 4½s \$6.72; third 4½s \$7.52; fourth 4½s \$7.52; fourth 4½s \$8.70; Victory 4½s \$8.12; Victory 4½s \$8.12;

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. Allis-Chaimers

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American Hide & Leather.pfd. 5
American International Corp. 3
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American Smelting & Ref.g. 3
American Sugar
American Sugar 7
American Woolen 7
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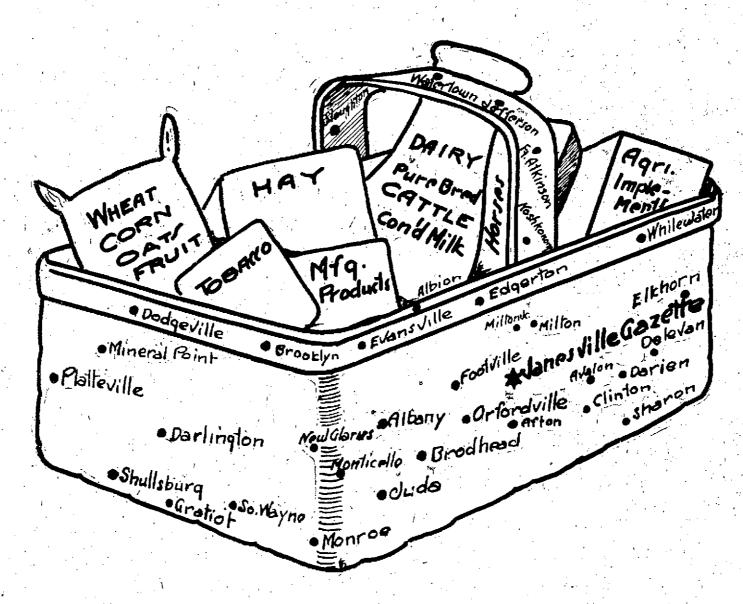
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